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Salem News.
Thursday Jan. 7. 1904

SHIP ELIZABETH; FAMOUS OLD VESSEL.

Log Kept by the Late Jonathan B. Saunders, Gives
ails of One of Her Whal-
Also a Gold Seeker.

SPECIAL RATES O

Accounts solicited. Interest allow
General Banking and Trust Comp
Treasurer, Wm.
President, GEORGE C. VAUGHN.

CAPITAL, \$200,000.

Salem Five Cents Sa

Safe Deposit a Sal

136-142 Wash

H. C. Citi

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Things You

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evening, when the second part will be

have had in the singing and dancing.

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gone through, and the participants

evening. The entire first part was

and then ministris was held last

The regular rehearsal of the Now

NOW AND THEN MINISTRES.

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was not been caught yet, but Mrs. Mc-

neighbors for assistance. The list

raise a window and shout to the

nearly two hours later that she dared

she was so certain that it was

from her finger her wedding ring.

fore making his departure he took

and two men and portmanteau a

Commenced Nov. 5, 1836. Continued year
ed 1837. Extended 1838. Continued year

all price.

the most expensive panora-

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act results.

DEVELOPER

lopers, Films, Plates and

store is always stocked to

meta department to their ad-

otographers

Saturday evenings 7 to 9.

HIS MONTH BEGIN TO

, Essex Street.

s Savings Bank,

considerable damage.

into the cellar of . . . 22, doing con-

break is reported on Tremont street.

work today repairing it. Another

by. Water department men are at

been running into the catch basin near

for two or three days the water has

on North street near the bridge, and

There is a break in the water pipe

BREAK IN WATER PIPE.

time before they can be out again.

while none will die, it will be a long

all were taken in Gloucester, say that

The physicians at the hospital where

without food and water for 36 hours.

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The men were found in a terrible con-

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who were almost at the point of death.

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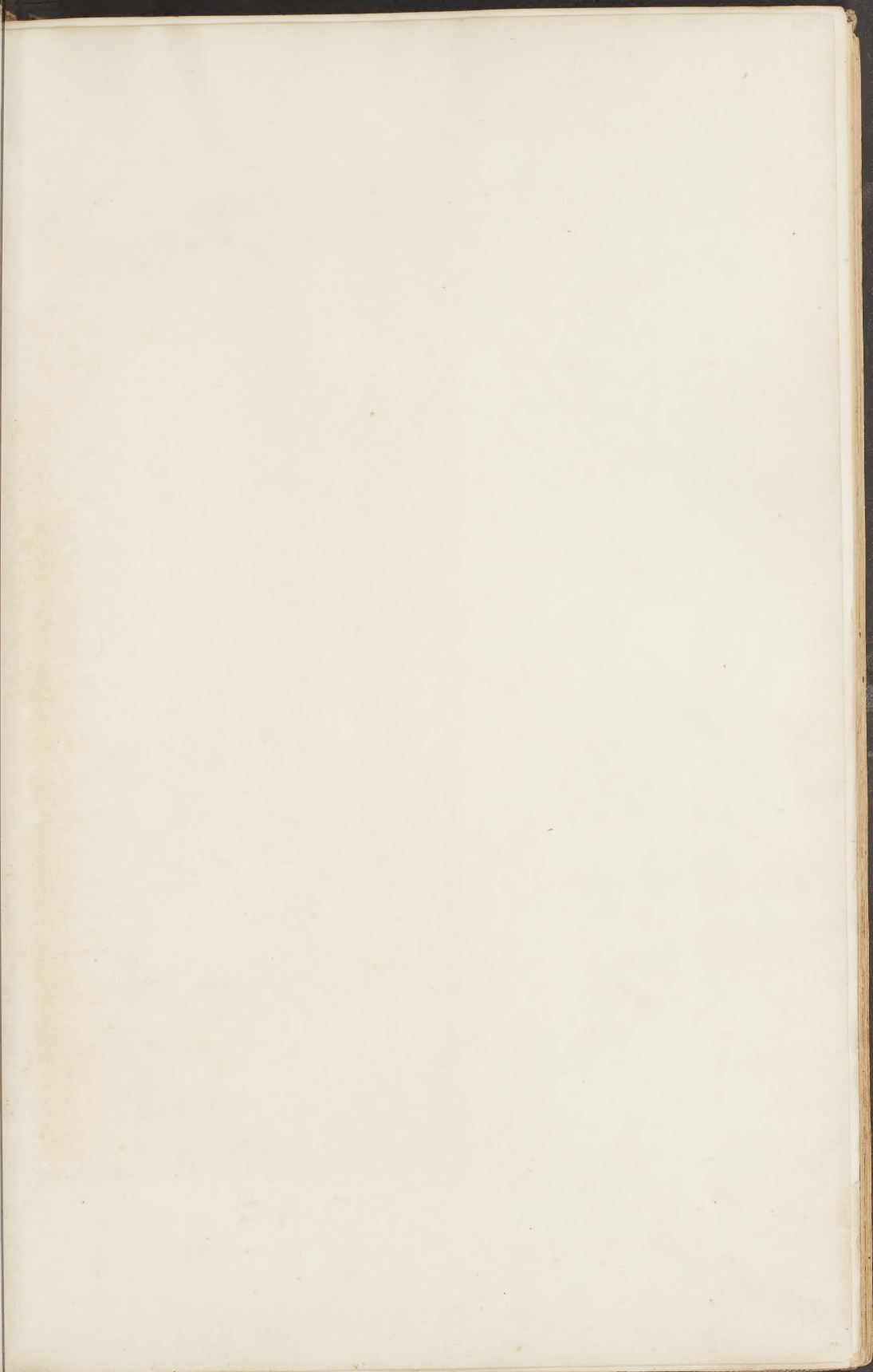
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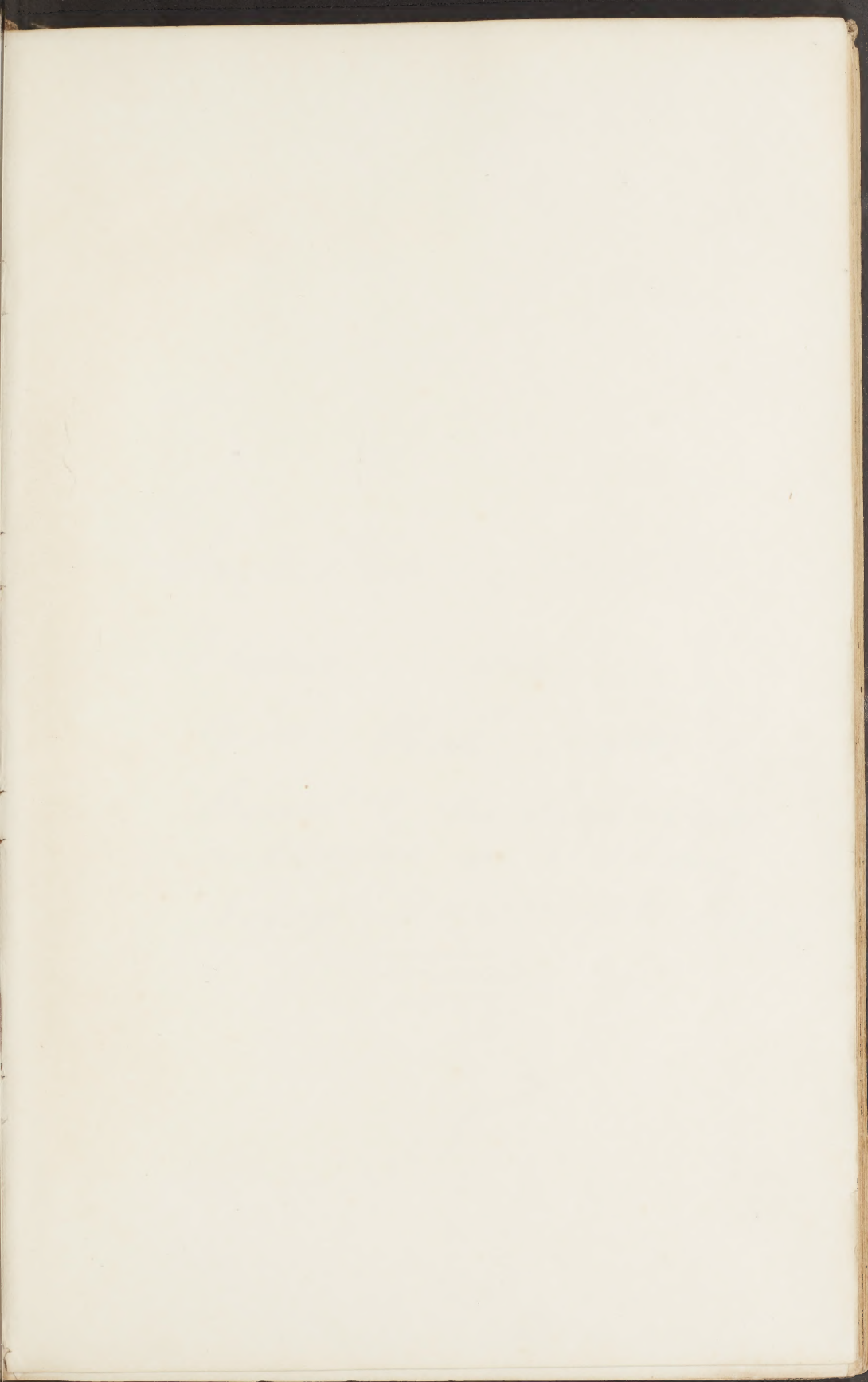
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Log Book of Ship

Elozabeth of Salem.

Wootthin Hall Master.

Bound to the Pacific Ocean
or Elsewhere on a whaling

Voyage December 17th 1844.



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Ship Elizabeth of Salem Worthen Hall
Boston

Log Book. Entered Dec 17 1844

Bound on a trading voyage to the Pacific Ocean
in company.

Dec 17 1844 Remarks on Board Tuesday Dec 17 1844
at 10 o'clock took anchor in Salem harbor
and stood on with a fair breeze from the N.W.
passed the light and stood East and

Wednesday 18. 1844

Commenced with strong wind from the N.W. & W.
thence E.S.E. at 10 o'clock took in the fore dunnage
hoist on until the wind came on a close
stiff breeze & the vessel made little and better
fast fast, got out from harbor from the N.W.
at 12 o'clock stood E. & E. by S. & arrived in
the day by short sailing and in the night

Long 74 4 11

Thursday 19th

Commenced with fresh gale from the N.W.
thence at East water & made
at 1 o'clock in the fore dunnage
the vessel made little and better
fast fast, got out from harbor from the N.W.
at 12 o'clock stood E. & E. by S. & arrived in
the day by short sailing and in the night

Lat 39 4 11

Friday 20th

Long 74 4 11

Commenced with a light weather thence
E. & at 1 o'clock in the fore dunnage
the vessel made little and better
fast fast, got out from harbor from the N.W.
at 12 o'clock stood E. & E. by S. & arrived in
the day by short sailing and in the night

Lat 39 4 11
Long 74 4 11

Romance in board Ship Elizabeth Dec. 1. 1844

Monday 1st

Commence with strong breeze from the Westward
blowing E.S.E. and imbued it several miles
at 3.00 m. landed the fore topgallant sail
hoisted a quarter of 4 got wind with first
set in from the East with first set
and about the 4.00 m. sailing at East with
not being but of 4.00 m. Lat 58° 44' N

Tuesday 2nd

Commence with fresh gale from the West
blowing E.S.E. at noon landed in light air
with wind with first set in
at 1.00 m. with first set in
no wind and the same at 2.00
the 3.00 m. at 3.00 m. and a fair
weather in the West to the East at
4.00 m. with wind and double wind
by the wind Lat 58° 25' N
Long 57° 20' W

Wednesday 3rd

At day commence with fair weather in
light air breeze from the Westward
the 1.00 m. with first set in and middle part
of the wind from the E.S.E. about
4.00 m. E.S.E. with first set in and middle part
of the wind from the E.S.E. with first set in
and middle part of the wind from the E.S.E.
Lat 57° 44' N
Long 55° 32' W

Thursday 4th

Commence with strong breeze from the
Westward and with an irregular
in strong E.S.E. breeze in the water
in the fore held close water with first set
in and with first set in the
wind the same main to mast stay
blowing E.S.E. at 4.00 m. Lat 57° 9' N
Long 52° 11' W

Remains on board Ship Elizabeth Dec 1844

Wednesday 23rd December

Commenced with strong wind from the N. West. Rain fell. The cold was not so much as the middle part of the year. The weather was rather fine and the clouds were not so thick as the previous day. The wind was from the N. West. Lat 35° 45' N Long 48° 10' W

Thursday 24th

Commenced with strong wind from the N. West. Rain fell. The cold was not so much as the middle part of the year. The weather was rather fine and the clouds were not so thick as the previous day. The wind was from the N. West. Lat 35° 45' N Long 48° 10' W

Friday 25th

First part of the day was fine and the wind was from the N. West. Rain fell. The cold was not so much as the middle part of the year. The weather was rather fine and the clouds were not so thick as the previous day. The wind was from the N. West. Lat 35° 45' N Long 48° 10' W

Saturday 26th

Commenced with moderate breeze from the N. West. Rain fell. The cold was not so much as the middle part of the year. The weather was rather fine and the clouds were not so thick as the previous day. The wind was from the N. West. Lat 35° 45' N Long 48° 10' W

Remains in hand. To 29th 1844. 2

Sunday 27th

Commenced with fair and weather clearing
at 6 by east ^{1.44} 1/2 with some light
drizzle of the main wind and other
drizzle at 11 by 1/2. Toward a boat for
to look that for some small boat
it is in and taken down and kept
a few hours for the small boat
to go and it was seen already

Lat 38 1/2 N

Long 39 1/2 W

Monday 28th

Commenced with light wind and some
drizzle. At 11 by 1/2. Toward a boat for
to look that for some small boat
it is in and taken down and kept
a few hours for the small boat
to go and it was seen already

Lat 38 1/2 N

Long 38 1/2 W

Tuesday 29th

Commenced with light wind and some
drizzle. At 11 by 1/2. Toward a boat for
to look that for some small boat
it is in and taken down and kept
a few hours for the small boat
to go and it was seen already

Lat 38 1/2 N

Long 38 1/2 W

Wednesday 30th January 1845

Commenced with light wind and some
drizzle. At 11 by 1/2. Toward a boat for
to look that for some small boat
it is in and taken down and kept
a few hours for the small boat
to go and it was seen already

Remise en l'air le 1^{er} 1848.
H. de la 1^{re} 1848.

Alfred C. H. W.

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July 5th

John W. Lee

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11. Remains in Board January 8th 1845.
H. 10. 10. 10.

Commenced with rain & cold with
the E. wind about 10 AM. During the
day a bit of a cold wave settled
down into the water, and a bit of a
fog came drifting in the afternoon
but in a while it cleared away
and the tide.

Jan. 10. 10. 10.
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Jan. 11. 10. 10.

Spent the day with the water
and the wind good and in the
evening a cold wave settled
down into the water and a bit of a
fog came drifting in the afternoon
but in a while it cleared away
and the tide.

Jan. 12. 10. 10.

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the E. wind about 10 AM. During the
day a bit of a cold wave settled
down into the water, and a bit of a
fog came drifting in the afternoon
but in a while it cleared away
and the tide.

Jan. 13. 10. 10.

Jan. 14. 10. 10.

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the E. wind about 10 AM. During the
day a bit of a cold wave settled
down into the water, and a bit of a
fog came drifting in the afternoon
but in a while it cleared away
and the tide.

Jan. 15. 10. 10.

Business in David's name 1841 Apr. 11

Received of the Hon. Secy of the Navy
for the purchase of 1000 lbs of
gunpowder for the use of the
army at Fort Mifflin. The price
of the powder was \$1.00 per lb.
and the freight was \$1.00 per lb.
making a total of \$2.00 per lb.
The total amount was \$2000.00

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Arrived in Seoul January 12, 1848

Sunday 12

Wrote numerous letters to our friends
in St. Louis, St. Paul, & the North West
of the State. Had a letter from a
friend who had not heard from me since
our last meeting. He wrote with great
kindness & interest. He was
in St. Louis & had been to the
University & the State House.

At 10 o'clock we left for
the University. The weather was
very cold. We went to the
University & saw the President
& the Faculty. They were
very kind & interested in us.

Left at 12 o'clock
for St. Paul.

Monday 13

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Tuesday 14

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Amherst in New Hampshire January 28th 1843

Dear Mother
I have just received your letter of the 21st inst. and
am glad to hear from you. I am well and hope
these few lines will find you the same. I am
in the office of the new county clerk and have
been in the office for a few days.
I am very much interested in the
affairs of the county and hope to be able to
do some good.

Yours affectionately
Wm. H. H.

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Monday, on 1. vid 1. Sunday 1. 14

On Monday, the 1st of June, I went to the
church at 10 o'clock, and attended the
service. The choir sang the 1st Psalm,
and the 1st Lesson was read. The
Gospel was read, and the 1st Epistle was
read. The 1st of June was a very
beautiful day, and the weather was
very pleasant.

Tuesday

On Tuesday, the 2nd of June, I went to the
church at 10 o'clock, and attended the
service. The choir sang the 2nd Psalm,
and the 2nd Lesson was read. The
Gospel was read, and the 2nd Epistle was
read. The 2nd of June was a very
beautiful day, and the weather was
very pleasant.

Wednesday

On Wednesday, the 3rd of June, I went to the
church at 10 o'clock, and attended the
service. The choir sang the 3rd Psalm,
and the 3rd Lesson was read. The
Gospel was read, and the 3rd Epistle was
read. The 3rd of June was a very
beautiful day, and the weather was
very pleasant.

Thursday

On Thursday, the 4th of June, I went to the
church at 10 o'clock, and attended the
service. The choir sang the 4th Psalm,
and the 4th Lesson was read. The
Gospel was read, and the 4th Epistle was
read. The 4th of June was a very
beautiful day, and the weather was
very pleasant.

Friday

Went to the bank today 4/18/82

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and saw the bank. The bank is
very small and the money is
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Course in Land Surveying.

Feb 11. 82

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London

Remains in school - March 4th 1853.

See also 4.

Remarks on Board March 5th 1845

Wednesday

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The 1st of March
had a cold
and a
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Lat 40 N
Long 74 W
Wind S by E
Force 1 to 2

At 10 AM
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Memorandum on D. & C. North 8. 1843

Wednesday 8.

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the year, but at 4 P.M. with
the wind from the East and
made sail then. At 8 P.M. we anchored
within the bay, made to anchor fast.
Remained at anchor till 11 P.M. and then
went aboard the ship with the
batteries, and have many small boats
to be seen in the bay. This day
Lat. 6° 50' N. Long. 158° 25' W.

Long 3 / 1747
have made made 11/17/17 11/17/17

Sunday 2nd
 First part there - 2 hours - in all
 hands from 2 to 4 & 6 in the
 third part - in there - by the river
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 last time - from 1st 1st 1st 1st
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Monarch on Board Sept 5. 1843

Admiral 5th

On the 5th inst. we were informed by a vessel
that a ship had been sighted about 10 miles
from the coast of the Gulf of Mexico. This
information was given by a vessel from the
Gulf of Mexico. The ship was seen at 10 miles
from the coast of the Gulf of Mexico.

Sept 5. 1843
Long 81.22 N

Sept 6.

On the 6th inst. we were informed by a vessel
that a ship had been sighted about 10 miles
from the coast of the Gulf of Mexico. This
information was given by a vessel from the
Gulf of Mexico. The ship was seen at 10 miles
from the coast of the Gulf of Mexico.

Sept 6. 1843
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Sept 7.

On the 7th inst. we were informed by a vessel
that a ship had been sighted about 10 miles
from the coast of the Gulf of Mexico. This
information was given by a vessel from the
Gulf of Mexico. The ship was seen at 10 miles
from the coast of the Gulf of Mexico.

Sept 7. 1843
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Sept 8.

On the 8th inst. we were informed by a vessel
that a ship had been sighted about 10 miles
from the coast of the Gulf of Mexico. This
information was given by a vessel from the
Gulf of Mexico. The ship was seen at 10 miles
from the coast of the Gulf of Mexico.

Sept 8. 1843
Long 81.22 N

Harvard in Dorset April 18 1861.

Dear Sir,
I have the pleasure to inform you that the
affairs of the Society are in a state of
prosperity and that the work of the
Society is being carried on with
great activity and success.

Yours truly

Wm. H. Hall

Apr 18 1861

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Apr 18 1861

Stevens in West April 7 1845

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 4th inst. in relation to the purchase of a lot of land in the town of West. I have the pleasure to inform you that the same has been purchased for the sum of \$100.00 and the deed is now in the hands of the proper authorities for recording. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
J. W. Stevens

Westbury, N. Y.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the purchase of a lot of land in the town of West. I have the pleasure to inform you that the same has been purchased for the sum of \$100.00 and the deed is now in the hands of the proper authorities for recording. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
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Wm. Bond

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 I have been thinking of you
 and hope you are well
 my love

Remorse on Board May 7th 1845

There is a common view from the
west side of the Cape of Good Hope
at the Cape of Good Hope and the
water is colored at regular intervals
with a red color but the water is
not so much as in the region of the
Cape of Good Hope and the water is
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Lat 40° 17' S
Long 18° 54' W

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Received of the Committee for the year 1888

St. George on West Hill, 18th Nov 1848

Dear Sir, I have the pleasure to inform you that the
first of the above mentioned ships has arrived at
the wharf and will be ready to receive your
order at any time. I have also the pleasure to
inform you that the second ship has arrived at
the wharf and will be ready to receive your
order at any time. I have also the pleasure to
inform you that the third ship has arrived at
the wharf and will be ready to receive your
order at any time.

Sunday 18th

Dear Sir, I have the pleasure to inform you that
the first of the above mentioned ships has arrived at
the wharf and will be ready to receive your
order at any time. I have also the pleasure to
inform you that the second ship has arrived at
the wharf and will be ready to receive your
order at any time. I have also the pleasure to
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order at any time.

Tuesday 20th

Dear Sir, I have the pleasure to inform you that
the first of the above mentioned ships has arrived at
the wharf and will be ready to receive your
order at any time. I have also the pleasure to
inform you that the second ship has arrived at
the wharf and will be ready to receive your
order at any time. I have also the pleasure to
inform you that the third ship has arrived at
the wharf and will be ready to receive your
order at any time.

Discharged John Brown and Daniel McLean
by mutual consent of the Parties according to law
of the United States of America
John C. Smith, Clerk

Remarks on David - Nov 21st 1842
H. A. C. 1842

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 present. It was very
 interesting to see the
 work of the men and
 women. I was very
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 children. The boys were

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17. 10. 1891. 2/11

From 2.00 we rode all day to 6.00
 and arrived at the great fair between
 North and West at 5.00 P.M. and
 on the platform I saw my little
 son, and that was the
 chance of the best at night the fairest time
 of the year and I am saying
 it best

Remarks on Board the 24th 1845

June 24

While we were out today, (about 10 miles) we saw a lot of the old ground, but no signs of any life. There is a small stream of water in a corner of the old ground.

Lat 28° 47' N

Long 137° 55' W

June 25

June 24 was a very fine day. The wind was light, and the sea was calm. We saw a lot of the old ground, but no signs of any life. There is a small stream of water in a corner of the old ground.

Lat 28° 47' N

Long 138° 12' W

June 26

June 25 was a very fine day. The wind was light, and the sea was calm. We saw a lot of the old ground, but no signs of any life. There is a small stream of water in a corner of the old ground.

Lat 28° 47' N

Long 138° 12' W

June 27

June 26 was a very fine day. The wind was light, and the sea was calm. We saw a lot of the old ground, but no signs of any life. There is a small stream of water in a corner of the old ground.

Lat 28° 47' N

Long 137° 55' W

June 28 was a very fine day. The wind was light, and the sea was calm. We saw a lot of the old ground, but no signs of any life. There is a small stream of water in a corner of the old ground.

Remains in Good Run 8th 1845

Sunday 8th

There is now remains there since from the
S.W. steering S.W. by S with a thick foggy middle
and better out to lighters at times
indist near to some fields of Boston
Boat with young Frederick Goleman
side since we left port with the General
near off State Lat 40° 50' N
Long 71° 40' W

Monday 9th

There is now light course from the S.W.
steering S.W. by S with a thick foggy
middle and better out to lighters at times
indist near to some fields of Boston
Boat with young Frederick Goleman
side since we left port with the General
near off State Lat 40° 50' N
Long 71° 40' W

Tuesday 10th

There is now remains with there since from
the S.W. steering S.W. by S at 400 fathoms in the fore
boat with the General and on the side of the
a thick foggy at night took in sail to close
and better out to lighters at times
indist near to some fields of Boston
Boat with young Frederick Goleman
side since we left port with the General
near off State Lat 40° 50' N
Long 71° 40' W

Wednesday 11th

First part strong winds from the
S.W. steering S.W. by S foggy lighting up
at times went down the lower top, mast
studding sail boom at 1600 P.M. raised
the winds and lowered the three
wooden Boats the lower Boat went on
and started but did not faster

Remains in Good Run 11th

Remarks on Board June 11 1845

Wednesday 11th

Whale

Saw one late

44, 30

Came on board and took in sail and
 have the heading 10th to 11th and the light in
 sail to 10th rain. The sail is set and for
 an hour and there is a light wind, 8th
 and strong and clear. Saw one whale going
 with the 10th toward but did not get
 on fire then with the 10th and under
 a course of mercury. George, John Tyler and
 Went out on duty. Lat 32° 50' N
 Long 145° 30' W

Thursday 12th

There 24 hours commenced with strong wind from the
 S.W. steering 11th and 12th and sail in sail
 and have the with the water. There is a
 weather and the sail and there is a light
 wind from the S.W. Lat 33° 30' N
 Long 145° 40' W

Friday 13th

Saw a late whale
 at 10th 12th

Commenced with a light breeze from
 the S.W. steering 11th and 12th and the light
 and wind together sail and there is a
 strong wind and there is a light
 breeze. The 10th is 10th and 12th and 14th
 by 10th out clear at 11th and 12th and a
 light breeze from the S.W. at night
 in sail and there is a light breeze from the
 S.W. at 10th and 12th and 14th and 16th
 and 18th and 20th and 22th and 24th and
 26th and 28th and 30th and 32th and 34th
 and 36th and 38th and 40th and 42th
 and 44th and 46th and 48th and 50th
 and 52th and 54th and 56th and 58th
 and 60th and 62th and 64th and 66th
 and 68th and 70th and 72th and 74th
 and 76th and 78th and 80th and 82th
 and 84th and 86th and 88th and 90th
 and 92th and 94th and 96th and 98th
 and 100th Lat 34° 00' N
 Long 146° 00' W

Remarks on Board June 14th 1845

Saturday 14th

These 24 hours commenced with light breeze and a thick fog at Low P.M. wind shifted from E to N.W. and cleared off much sail and stood to the N. Starboard at night took in sail hauling in the 1st B. in West 7th B. clear and light breeze from the S.W. at morning 11th B. per compass one ship in sight the 1st B. showing 15th but nothing in sight but none were seen a bird Sat 54th 25th 1
Long 147th 30th W

Sunday 15th

Commenced with fine clear weather and light breeze from the S.W. during 11th B. one ship in sight standing to the 1st B. took out for water middle and later part foggy sighting up a line an observation the 1st B. in West 11th B. Street 14th B. had a large tree Sat 54th 25th 1
Had a Goby a small fish Sat 147th 40th W

Monday 16th

These 24 hours commenced with moderate breeze from the 14th B. steering S.W. and clear at night took in sail & doubt not rain 1st B. sail and close and fine and all steering S.W. middle and later part with 1 and foggy an observation the 1st B. Sat 52th 30th 1
Variation 22 Day E Long 148th 30th W

Tuesday 17th

Commenced with fresh breeze from the N steering S.W. at night took in sail and kept to the Eastward middle and after part foggy 2nd B. wind N.W. next sail and then clear at noon the fog lifted up saw a Sperm Whale and towards afternoon Boat for him but were not got on that in foggy came aboard and were to see the other good stuck at 12th got a bird Sat 51th 35th 1
Long 147th 40th W

See a whale

Remarks on Board June 18th 1845

Monday 18th

Much of the morning with a thick fog till
some time with the rain yard above wind N E
and moderate breeze. Ship took in Salt and
broke to the E. Tupper. The vessel from the
N E and the sea a hole of grampus of size
and several other fish were seen.

Latitude 46° 50' N Longitude 147° 45' W

Commenced with light air and calm till
some time with the rain yard above wind N E
and moderate breeze. Ship took in Salt and
broke to the E. Tupper. The vessel from the
N E and the sea a hole of grampus of size
and several other fish were seen.

Latitude 46° 50' N Longitude 147° 45' W

Tuesday 19th

Much of the morning with a thick fog till
some time with the rain yard above wind N E
and moderate breeze. Ship took in Salt and
broke to the E. Tupper. The vessel from the
N E and the sea a hole of grampus of size
and several other fish were seen.

Latitude 46° 50' N Longitude 147° 45' W

Wednesday 20th

Commenced with moderate wind from the E. Wind
and rain during the night. In the morning
the vessel from the N E and the sea a hole of
grampus of size and several other fish were seen.

Latitude 46° 50' N Longitude 147° 45' W

Thursday 21st

Commenced with light air and calm till
some time with the rain yard above wind N E
and moderate breeze. Ship took in Salt and
broke to the E. Tupper. The vessel from the
N E and the sea a hole of grampus of size
and several other fish were seen.

Remarks on Board June 22nd 1845.

Sunday 21st

At 11 AM, took bearings from the N. S. & E. bearing by the wind E. & found Easterly variation 2° 30' 38" N

Monday 22nd

Long 145° 55' W

These Ephraim commences with first bearings from the N. S. & E. bearing by the wind E. & found Easterly variation 2° 30' 38" N. At night took in sail to double reef to sail in main and set heading to the E. S. E. with the wind from strong winds and thick weather at 10 AM. the fog lifted up a little and the ship was seen and it was in thick rain.

Lat 50° 42' N

Tuesday 23rd

Long 144° 00' W

Commence with strong breeze and thick weather from the N. S. & E. bearing by the wind E. under double reef to sail at night took in the fore and main top sail with the wind foggy lighting up at times with strong winds.

Lat 50° 41' N

Wednesday 24th

Long 142° 50' W

These Ephraim first, last strong winds from the N. S. & E. and foggy at 2 PM. the weather cleared and the ship was seen at night took in sail to double reef to sail at night. At 10 PM. the breeze and thick rain for 1 PM. and better.

Lat 50° 56' N

Long 143° 45' W

Thursday 25th

Commence with strong breeze and clear from the N. S. & E. at 2 PM. the ship was seen to the E. at night took in sail to double reef to sail at night. At 10 PM. the breeze and foggy, saw several ships which all gave chase to the vessel. At 11 PM. the ship was seen and it was in thick rain.

Logbook 22nd July

Remade on Board Nov 26th 1891
and gave chase but could not come up
with them. Lat 34.25 N

Remarks on Board June 30th 1845.

Monday 30th

These 24 hours commenced with fine breezes from the East blowing N.W. & by the wind clear and clouds at 4 P.M. Saw Pilot whales three to windward hauled for them but could not come up with them came on board took up the Boats and took in sail and have the hunting to be N.E. & by light breeze and being strong & hot in the air. Observation this day
Lat 53° 00' N
Long 177° 00' W

Tuesday 1st of July 1845.

Commenced with light air from the Eastward and a high fog hunting by the wind N.E. & at 6 P.M. hauled a Pilot whale took in sail to double reef top sails & at 11 P.M. saw a Pilot whale hauled for him but could not come up with him going with the windward and hauled out soon after
Lat 53° 22' N
Long 177° 00' W

Wednesday 2nd

These 24 hours commenced with moderate breezes clear and pleasant from the N.E. the weather became disquieted at night & at 1 P.M. saw a double reef top sails & at 11 P.M. hauled a Pilot whale from the N.W. blowing N.E. and clear nothing in sight such a heavy swell from the E.
Lat 53° 24' N
Long 178° 00' W

Thursday 3rd

Commenced with moderate breezes from the N.W. & blowing N.E. and clear at 7 P.M. hauled a Pilot whale to windward to take to lower took in sail to double reef top sails with a heavy swell from the Westward at 11 P.M. saw one Pilot whale one hauled for him but could not get on
Lat 54° 00' N
Long 177° 00' W

Remarks on Board July 14th 1849

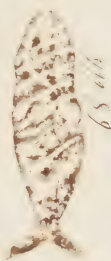
Friday 14th

Flow 24 hours commenced with fine breeze from the N.E.W. and clear at 2 o'clock. Saw several Blue whales and lowered and hoisted until night but could not strike the whales although to be at home were there any we have seen at night. Took in bait and have struck it. Saw a few seals out. Saw several small boats for hire but saw nothing of them. In evening still in view.

Lat 54° 33' N

Long 15° 00' W

Saturday 15th



Commenced with fine weather and commenced breeze from the N.E.W. at 10 o'clock and clear at 11 o'clock. Saw several Blue whales and lowered and hoisted until night but could not strike the whales although to be at home were there any we have seen at night. Took in bait and have struck it. Saw a few seals out. Saw several small boats for hire but saw nothing of them. In evening still in view.

Lat 54° 33' N

Long 15° 00' W

Sunday 16th

Commenced with light breeze from the N.E.W. and clear at 10 o'clock. Saw several Blue whales and lowered and hoisted until night but could not strike the whales although to be at home were there any we have seen at night. Took in bait and have struck it. Saw a few seals out. Saw several small boats for hire but saw nothing of them. In evening still in view.

Lat 54° 33' N

Long 15° 00' W

Monday 17th

Commenced with fine weather and clear light breeze from the N.E.W. at 10 o'clock. Saw several Blue whales and lowered and hoisted until night but could not strike the whales although to be at home were there any we have seen at night. Took in bait and have struck it. Saw a few seals out. Saw several small boats for hire but saw nothing of them. In evening still in view.

Lat 54° 33' N

Long 15° 00' W

Remarks on Board July 8th 1845 "L

1 was born '84

Those 24 hours commences with Line bearing from the N. E. and clear, employed today out at 2 or 3 miles saw a tide what going very quick to the S. E. at 7 or 8 M. could hear the waves and were in sail at Mr. Frost's house and then from the N. E. heavy M. at 5 or 6 M. in heavy ship found that in heavy it there at that run out of the shade. Saw it and boiled it and globe of it carried away in chain but they told back of fire another and commenced blowing down sand several Libbick's boats and the water quite green Lat 54.50 N.

W. Andrews & Co.

June 24 have examined with great success from
the N. S. H. showing a W. of the point at 4 or
5, the gas through showing down to 100 ft. while oil
at night looks in fact 10 ft. from the surface
in the bottom a 10 ft. and more than
one 10 ft. from the surface at 3.50 and 6.00

Dec. 14th

Common with little breeze from ESE during
the day but no wind came from the side we
departed toward until night when the
wind shifted to the west and it was not until
it commenced blowing from the north
a rough sea was at once raised from the
west but did not get very high. Near
midnight the wind shifted to the north
Lat 53.54

about 1000000.

Report on Board July 11th 1845

At 10 AM the ship was in sight of the land. The wind was from the East and the sea was calm. The ship was in sight of the land at 10 AM. The wind was from the East and the sea was calm. The ship was in sight of the land at 10 AM. The wind was from the East and the sea was calm.

Commenced with fresh breeze in shore from the East land from the white land, however not distant but at 11 AM the land was seen in the distance but did not get within sight came on board and at 12 AM the ship was in sight of the land at 12 AM. The wind was from the East and the sea was calm. The ship was in sight of the land at 12 AM. The wind was from the East and the sea was calm.

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Landward Water Boat

Lat 38° 41' N
Long 38° 16' W

Remarks on Board July 15th 1845

Sunday 15th

Commenced with light air from the S.W.
at two o'clock he took a whale boat in
his hand and started it away at 8 o'clock
with the body lay along side
at 4 o'clock strong breeze from the S.W.
commenced cutting on our whale at 3 o'clock
for which but did not get on at 12 o'clock
finished cutting the whale at 5⁵⁵ 55 1

Long 138° 15 W

Monday 16th

Commenced with strong wind from the
N. started at 10 o'clock commenced cutting
saw some whales to windward at 4 o'clock
saw and finally with S.W.
stopped cutting at the 4 o'clock
the three largest boats for whale

Tuesday 17th

Lat 55° 50 N Long 138° 8 W

Since 24 hours commenced with fresh breeze
from S.W. steady with frequent squalls
employed cutting 3 largest boats down
with a whale at 3 o'clock the largest cutter
boat struck a whale the first boat came
up and started and for stove the two
boats struck the whale he came in
the 1 o'clock started back up for the boat
and started him but could not get on
at 6 o'clock for him again when
success took up the boat and he in
saw a number of whales in sight
at 4 p.m. strong breeze from the S.W. at 7 o'clock
breeze 3 boats for whale it commenced
blowing and raining took up the boat
at 12 o'clock lighted up Lat 56° 12 N

So send 4 men sick and off Long 138° 3 W

July 17th Mr. Sturgis the David Hensmen took into
Hobbs cut him with a spade in the
blue room Hensmen to lose sick with the Pose

X^{L.D.}

Since we
saw a whale
Lucas boat

Remarks on Board July 16th 1845,
Wednesday 13th

These 24 hours commenced with thick
weather and a dense fog from the
S.W. at 10 o'clock we went forward
three boats for a whale engaged within
a few hours. I went down the foremast at
10 o'clock for a party and struck the
Pilot Boat and then the Starboard Boat
struck a small whale and I went down with
my large Starboard Boat and cut the line
and ran off by the mainmast and the
whale was off at 12 o'clock and up
the river.

Tot 35-00-0

Exp 10-00-0



Star Boat

Thursday 17th

Commenced with a dense fog from the S.W.
at 10 o'clock we went forward three boats
engaged for a whale and went on to the river and
turned in at 10 o'clock and a few minutes later
the whale was at 10 o'clock and I went in with
my large Starboard Boat and cut the line
and ran off by the mainmast and the
whale was off at 12 o'clock and up
the river.

Tot 35-00-0

Exp 10-00-0

Remarks on Board July 18th 1845 "F"

Friday 18th

Commenced with fresh gales and snow from the N at 5 P.M. skidded a little looked on to our whale and parted the gale and for a time were a new cutting fall in took the old one for gale and for the whale lay along side could not get Ashore. in time before dark and cloudy at 6 we commenced cutting in our whale we stopped 5th and Old David with a name Anne Jose Richth ~~Thompson~~ and Solomon Dick with the Port but whilst getting whals worth about some Thompson got about time to Day for the first time in 15 (Days) and H. A. H. at 7 P.M. with a cut leg.

Saw nothing but a Cowen Lat 55° 1'

Saturday 19th

Long 137° 10' W

Commenced with light breezes from the N.W. employed cutting in at 5 o'clock P.M. got through cutting several up the Deck and commenced boiling with and later lost his weather and light breezes from the N.W. blowing to the South at 10 o'clock moved for whals without success

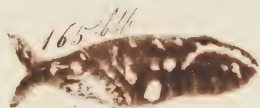
Lat 55° 33.5

Long 136° 50' W

Sunday 20th

Commenced with light breezes from the N.W. employed boiling at 2 o'clock P.M. lowered Boat a great many whals in sight the main Boat there could not lower one Wilson and for West went off in the Starboard Boat the Starboard Boat struck a whale bounded out the line the Starboard Boat went on one strand and we turned him up and took him along side at 6 o'clock P.M. and took in bait and drove on boiling. At 7 P.M. got ready for cutting at 10 o'clock at 11 o'clock with light breeze from the South 5 then Dick with various

Remarks on Board July 26th 1845 at
 Disease Mr. Fargus better and in July same winter



(Larkbird Bone)

Lat 33° 29' N
 Lon 136° 16' W

Monday 27th

These 4 have commenced with bird wire and
 catch from the S.E. employed cutting at 9 o'clock
 P.M. got down to cutting with the water
 and went to boiling water and then cut
 light bones from the 3 sections of S.E. at
 the main yard where we boiling and water
 and Charles Fergusson with a few more
 Larkbird and 4 new fish out off today

Lat 33° 26' N
 Lon 136° 25' W

Tuesday 28th

Commenced with fine clear weather and light
 breeze from the South coming 11 P.M. with
 the main yard work and in its time got
 from the S.E. 1000 lbs of fish at 10 o'clock
 and then down and boiling travel down
 1130 lbs of fish and many others and then
 off today

Lat 33° 41' N
 Lon 136° 45' W

Wednesday 29th

Commenced with light gale from the S.E. and
 in N.E. with the main yard work employed
 Shaving down and boiling 1000 lbs of fish
 at 4 P.M. and then down many others and
 and in its time and then and then with
 and then main yard work and boiling in whole
 in its time

Lat 33° 1' N
 Lon 136° 2' W

Mr. Fergusson better

Remarks on Coast July 24th 1845
Thursday 24th

Commenced with light breeze from the S.S.E.
and a heavy swell from the N. in the forenoon
nothing in sight till 11 o'clock but at
midnight could see the lights of the
Coast and about 1 o'clock with fine clear
weather nothing in sight 5 miles off shore
and Charles Gilman's Boatstore with a fine
light the largest side, Rose Point and
Franklin's Garrison off Cape with the
two the others with different sickness

Friday 25th Lat 36° 41' Long 126° 35' W
Then clouds commenced with fine clear weather
and light breeze from the N.E. to remain to
the South, nightfall heavy down at 1 o'clock
the thermometer fell 10° below zero, whales were
seen back up the coast and finished stowing
down 130 bbls at night took in sail
to double reef before and stowed down
At 11 o'clock in the night came from the Eastward
and cut in and saw one in the night
and took in the steam one and commenced
examining then the next morning
there were large about 1000 or 1200
in sight Lat 35° 44' N Long 127° 15' W

Saturday 26th
Commenced with light air from the E. and
clearing away and a strong S.W. wind
nothing in sight till 1 o'clock a school of
whales were seen from the E.
at 6 o'clock the ship's Charles Green
Camey then Bedford 12 months 2100 whale
1700 season, and in the forenoon
a storm boat saw some humpbacks
and the weather much distressed

Lat 55° 43'

Sunday 27th

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Monday 28th

Let's do it

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Remarks on Board July 30th 1845.

W. due day 30th

Then 24 hours commenced with fine weather and moderate breeze from the South. Steaming by the river E. & S. saw 2 Hile whales going quick to the South (in and lower river.) Saw Fairbanks employed drying bone and repairing a steam boat at night arrived but lying to get to the South. wind shifted and later part of the night 2 Hile whales seen several humpback whales Fairbanks and Hile whales going quick to the S. hoped for but could not come up with them Lat 54. 49 N. Long 135. 57 W. from Bremen

Thursday 31st

First part of day the weather employed at weather duty and repairing a boat middle part of day light breeze from the S. Steaming S. & S. three Hile whales insight and lower river the Charles F. Jones then lowered a boat and went on board of her she was cutting and had a whale to the surface above. At 6 o'clock off and saw a Hile whale and looked for him but could not get on top of the boat and turned off S. East clear weather Lat 54. 59 N. Long 136. 10 W.

Friday 1st of August A.D. 1845.

The boat
sunk and
the line
parted.

Commenced with moderate breeze and clear weather from the S. Steaming S. & S. we were bound for Hile whales but did not get on and lowered one before insight employed the Grapade at night took a boat to double reef topmasts and stood to the S. & S. from 10 o'clock until 11 o'clock when we were forced and turned the West boat anchor and headed for home

Remarks on Board August 2nd 1845.
out for whale and all great light air
at the first hour the duty out on fore line

Lat 53° 29' N

Long 155° 33' W per Chronometer

Saturday

Three or four commenced with light air and clear
soon the sun was a pale white and faded
for him but could not get on at 8 or 9
a state that was but just to descend for him
dark came on thick and the sun set and
for him but still the light was from the sun setting
to the S.W. and the white land was
going with the light and with sunset which
in light & all air with the S.W. in observation
this day

Lat 52° 00' N

The ship Charles Young was Lat 52° 00' N per Chronometer
and Long 154° 40' W the Eastward

Sunday 3rd

Commenced with moderate breeze from the W. & S.W.
and some light clouds but could not get on
then at 10 or 11 o'clock again light and it appeared
and blowing both at the Boat and took in
sail blowing a fresh gale at 2 or 3 o'clock
called all hands and took in the fore sail and
the close reef fore to sail and close reef the
main took the 15 o'clock up on the upper main
A.M. strong gale from the S.E. Lat 50° 14' N
more S.W. blowing to the Eastward

Lat 50° 14' N

Long 156° 25' W per Chronometer

Remarks on Board August 4th 1845

Monday 4th

Ther. S. how commences with a fair gale
from the S.E. then and shortly our Ship
sight off our lee beam at 5 o'clock.
with close reef fore top sail and fore sail
at 8 o'clock ship heading S.W. at
10 o'clock some vessels from the Eastward
and wind from a S.W. and lowered
fore sail without seeing or observation
of the day

Lat 52° 50'

Long 130° 40' W per bar

Tuesday 5th

Commences with moderate breeze from the
S.E. and sailing toward for wheels
without seeing at night took in sail
a doubtless light sail leading to the
Eastward and sailing at 10 o'clock
from the S.W. and some boat in sight
to close reef main top sail and fore sail

Lat 52° 55'

Long 130° 40' W per bar

on by Ship Charles Green Long 130° 50' W

Wednesday 6th

Commences with light gale from the S
and then heading to the Eastward
under close reef main top sail and
fore sail at 4 o'clock caught a porpoise
wind moderated some and sails are
down and clouds rather insistent
in the day

Porpoise

Lat 52° 40'

Long 130° 50' W

Remains on Board August 7th 1845
Thursday 7th

Commenced with fair west strongly weather
light breeze from the E. S. E. attended
with light rain & drizzle at 6 a.m. the barometer
for a while abate going south to the
Point could not see a whale with him at 9 a.m.
took up the boat and carried sail steering
to the Southward with fair weather
breeze and strong wind from the East with a heavy
drizzle in evening & light rain in morning & drizzle

Lat 51° 40' N

Long 135° 10' W

Friday 8th

There has been much rain in the morning and it
became more so & continued to the point and
even continued at night but in boat to
the west of the Point at 11 a.m. there was light rain
and going to the S. E. the ship
continued north to the Point where it stopped
and one whale killed for a while
and but weather under doubtful yet light rain
rather light this day & then light rain
the boat not off yet the boat had been
the morning and evening Lat 51° 40' N

Long 135° 10' W

Saturday 9th

Commenced with fresh gale from the E. S. E.
light and fine light rain under doubtful
reef & drizzle at night but in boat
to close reef main top sail with fine
sail & fair by the west South the water
calm making a fine breeze the ship
continued had been some whales sight here
for a number of days past at 4 a.m. left
one whale went fair south to the South
at 11 a.m. strong S. E. wind and heavy one sail sight
at one the quarter Lat 51° 28' N

Long 135° 45' W

Remarks on Board 3 August 1845
Tuesday 10th

These 24 hours commenced with strong winds from the
S.E. and a thick fog broke out fast water
and sometimes at night took in sail to close
up main top sail and fore sail one ship
heading E. 1/2 E for a short middle and water
was calm with fog and S.E. winds
Three Gun Sails and off duty Lat 50° 24' N
with the Port base Porto Rican and Long 136° 50' W
Coffee

Wednesday 11th

These 24 hours commenced with moderate breezes
from the S.E. and thick fog heading S. by E
the wind at night rose stiff and took
in sail to close up top sail 1/2 in thick
on heading to the South west no observation
this day by account Lat 50° 43' N
Long 136° 55' W

Thursday 12th

These 24 hours commenced with strong breezes
from the S.E. and thick fog at 5 or 6 PM
doubtful could the ship sail and some ship
heading to the N.E. (At 10 PM fog lifted and
at 11 PM light breeze from the N.W.
Dried Sails Lat 50° 57' N

The observation found me to be at Lat Long 138° 00' W
and of account suppose a westerly current setting West

Friday 13th

These 24 hours commenced with fair weather and
light breeze from the S.W. heading E.S.E.
during night a night shower sail at 11 AM clear
and light breeze from the West heading
E.S.E. Lat 49° 58' N
Long 137° 00' W

Remarks on Board 24th Aug 1842.

Thursday 14th

Commenced with light air and calm from the W
and clear weather until at a boat of fragments
but out a boat in the most severe and
thick in the harbor. Boat to cover hands
repair and paint it might look in sail
for a light breeze clear and steady
thunder all day black fragments and
around the north in light air, severe, clear

Lat 50° 20' N

Long 17° 45' W

Friday 15th

Commenced with light breeze from the S.W.
clear and fine until evening at night clear
in sail clear and calm at 10 o'clock
from breeze from the S.W. and clear at
S.W. at 10 o'clock for a boat of fragments
and clear until night and clear

Lat 50° 30' N

Long 18° 20' W

Saturday 16th

There is heavy rain with moderate breeze
and clear from the W. clearing off the
at night look in sail middle air rain
clear and clear and steady at first breeze
from the W. clear at 10 o'clock for a
the harbor clear at 10 o'clock

Lat 19° 20' N

Long 18° 00' W

Sunday 17th

Commenced with light breeze from the W. and
clear at night look in sail at 10 o'clock
from breeze from the W. clear at 10 o'clock
clear and clear

The Day left the 17th at Lat 40° 10' N
Long 18° 40' W

Remarks on Board August 18th 1845.

Monday 18th

Commenced with strong breeze from the N.W.
 steering S.E. clear and cloudy but night clear
 Landward and Starboard watches are arrived
 sail bound down the Coast of California
 middle and little part being covered from
 the N.W. clear and cloudy with frequent
 long squalls Lat 44° 50' N
 Long 126° 20' W

Tuesday 19th

There is a breeze commences with strong breeze from
 the N.W. steering S.E. clear and cloudy
 with frequent long squalls middle and little
 part being covered from the N.W. clear and
 cloudy with frequent long squalls
 at 7 o'clock took in sail to Lat 43° 58' N
 at 10 o'clock took in sail to Long 130° 40' W

Wednesday 20th

There is a breeze commences with strong breeze from
 the N.W. steering S.E. clear and cloudy
 at 10 o'clock took out the reef
 and with the main topgal an aback under
 and down with strong breeze and frequent
 long squalls the water calm and
 regular tide to and from the
 at 1 o'clock with the General John Hancock
 Jose Panto and others

Thursday 21st

Commenced with fresh breeze from the N.W.
 steering S.E. clear and cloudy with
 frequent long squalls middle and little
 part being covered from the N.W. clear and
 cloudy with frequent long squalls
 breaking out the breeze and clearing
 it and with down 2 miles of oil
 Lat 39° 56' N
 Long 127° 00' W

Remarks on Board August 31st 1845
Sunday 31st

Commenced with light mist over the W. V. off
Landing No. at 2 o'clock. Whales called then
from vessels steamed for them going to
windward but could not make out that
they were sperm whales and could not
get up to them caught a subject at night
back in Lat and have too Charlie off
shore at three were S. P. and several fin
At the light house from the S. the morning
Call saw others and several little and
the same bearing. At 10 in (18) at 10 o'clock
the same land in the coast

Lat 25° 54.1

Long 115° 00' W. in 6-noon

Monday 1st of

September 1st 1845

These 24 hours commenced with light
mist from the W. Steaming S. the land
in sight on the Coast of California
at 7 o'clock 25 in West but over
steamed S. E. at 5 Steamed S. E. at 7
the Westernmost Land bore S. E. 6 S. 12 in
did Steamed S. E. again more light breeze
with and had several a boat had one
tugle but did not get him by employed
blacksmiths, sent the fore boat down
and sent another at 12 o'clock
Point of Lazara bore S. E. 5 miles dist

Lat 24° 50' N

Long 111° 55' W. in 6-noon

Remarks on Bevel September 1st 1845
and from the great and Bevel

and from the great and Good

Lat 22° 54' 38"

Long 110° 30' W

Fig. 2

There it has commenced with light breezes from
the N.E. continuing in for the Land at 100
degrees up with fine clear weather unclouded
all hand business met and completing,
the great a night took in, and the doubled
up rain the night and fine hail with the
up calm and fine in an calm sea
and the calm all winds complete breathing
out in met and completing it one
more quite like before the business

Lat 22° 13'

Leve. M^{re} 22 38

on Saturday 10th

commenced with light air and calm
from the East Star and wind, upon
about midnight Cape St. Lucas bearing
E. by S. 56 m distant at sunset. Distinct
attention only our best, and took in
about 200 lbs. found 2 little meat spoils
44. In fact are here the most Marine in
the Gulf of Mexico. The Lake is not
more than 100 m distant bearing E. at 9 A.M.
and Sperm whales going quite close
to the shore several for then but
could not come up with them and
with S.W.

Lat. 22° 53' 10"

Long 44° 30' N

As soon as possible

Sept 7th

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La Mesa N^o

Since 24 hours commenced with light breeze from
the S. It was a heavy swell on a calm sea.
It was blowing at her 10 am but
4. P. m. was still out at sea with the
of the gun. The men were with a
substance in the water. The light was

La. 10. 40 N

Remarks on Board Sept 10th 1855

Wednesday 10th

Commenced with light breeze from the N. morning E. & E. with fine clear weather at 5 P.M. Cape St Lucas bore N 20 W at distance 10 miles in boat and weather off shore middle part left in all around 10 P.M. Squalls and strong breeze from the N. & N.W. under and lightning at 10 or 11 P.M. Cape St Lucas bore N. 10 W 40 in boat light in the sky, blue but not bright the sea and air were light & calm observation the day

Lat 22° 15' N

Long 109° 40' W

Thursday 11th

Commenced with light breeze from the S. & S.W. in the morning S.W. with light breeze at 5 or 6 P.M. light and clear but the wind E. & S.E. at night took in boat 10 miles at distance 10 miles and distant rain squalls no observation the day at 4 or 5 P.M. Cape St Lucas bore N 10 W 40 in boat

Lat 21° 50' N

Long 109° 34' W

Friday 12th

Commenced with light breeze from the S. & S.W. clear and cloudy but no rain in boat heading by the wind S.W. at 10 P.M. breeze from the S. & S.W. at 11 P.M. squalls & strong breeze

Lat 21° 12' N
Long 110° 8' W

Remarks on Board Sloop Schooner 1815

Thursday 10th

Commenced light air and calm close in on the
N side of Socorro at 4 o'clock and
drifted in toward the Boat and towed
off at 6 o'clock sent in two Boats
to see if they could get some turtle
in the boat some on board landed 11th turtle
8th in from the land with light
air calm and light breeze at 10 o'clock
a light breeze from the N.W. and stood
off to better part of night and by night
end of day

Lat 18° 55' N

Long 109° 15' W

Friday 11th

These 24 hours commenced with light breeze
from the N and clear sky, at Socorro the
breeze was at 6 o'clock P.M. from part
equally with from the E.N.E. part in
light breeze at 10 o'clock

Lat 18° 20' N

Long 109° 15' W

Saturday 12th

Commenced with light breeze and squally
from the E.N.E. steering S.E. by the wind
with a heavy swell from the E.N.E.
at 2 o'clock P.M. doubled anchor the top sails and
broke in the jib and main course at
10 o'clock wind increased with heavy squalls
back in the fore and main top sails
and close under the main wind N.N.E.
steering E at 4 o'clock P.M. took in the
fore sail at 9 o'clock took in the main
top sail with a heavy sea on and blowing
very heavy squalls across the Black Straits
to the wheel and started the stevedores
and the gunner. Gift came down at 12 o'clock
noon with N.W. at noon Lat 17° 50' N
Long 108° 35' W
to get latitude

Remarks on Board Ship 17th 1846
Friday 17th

First part wind light, heading NNE at 100
feet in the main. Power blowing a
complete Hurricane at 12.0 carried away
the foremast lower portion about half way up
put on a preventive lashed and set it
carried away the fore top mast stanchion
hatch and fore block it is at 12.00 PM.
being under two poles at 4.00 miles NNE
heading N. tried the pump but did not
get much water the wind did increased
at 6.00 PM wind NNE and blowing strong
heavy and thick weather at 8.00 the winds
off S off heading NNE at 11.00 the wind to
it light from the South at 12.00 increased
some at 4.00 PM wind SNE and in light
in at 7.00 PM the main sparce and fore
top mast stanchion at 9.00 and the other mast
under the sail. Fore sail at 10.00
14.00 fore sail with sheet off SNE winds
South clear and steady at this rate the fore
and main top sails. Weather much lighter
and light with a heavy fog on land
from beyond John H. and Mr. William Lick
in the harbor of the place

it cut the fore main Lat 18.45 N

and blow it like a Snow (at Long 106.55 W)

Saturday 20th

Hour 14.00 commenced with strong wind
from NNE strong ESE under double reef
top sails with a heavy fog on shore and
harbor middle and latter part storm became
fitted the sparce gall and sent it up
board and the old rigging hauled in to
out of the fore hold to wind then with
fitting rigging to which line will be

Mr. William Lick

Lat 18.50 N
Long 106.45 W

Remarks on Board Sept 21st 1845
Sunday 21st

There 24 hours commences with fine weather
Sun and cloudy wind S. S. E. Steady E
middle and later and light wind from
the S. W. Steady E. S. E. nothing in sight
this day
Lat 18° 57' N
Long 164° 50' W

Monday 22nd

There 24 hours commences with light breeze from
the N. & W. Steady E. S. E. clear and pleasant
at 10 o'clock we saw the Horn on
the Coast middle and later part of the day
the following vessels being seen N. to
the S. W. the ship John Hancock, Ship and
the H. M. S.
Lat 17° 40' N
Long 165° 50' W

Tuesday 23rd

Commences with light breeze from the N. & W.
Sailing fast with light wind from the N. & W.
and light breeze middle part of the day
calm the water is light and sailing is a new
fine weather and other weather and wind
rough and for wheel S. S. E. took
at 10 o'clock got a Lunar E. S. of Sun
and Moon

Lat 16° 40' N
Long 162° 52' W
by Lunar E. S. Lat 16° 57' N
Long 162° 57' W

Wednesday 24th

There 24 hours commences with a calm
in light breeze a new fine weather
breeze out for water at 4 o'clock
took a light breeze from the S. S. E.
hearing E. to the point middle and
later part calm 3-4 miles clear
sailing on the H. M. S. to the wheel that was
sawed away in the last gale Lat 16° 48' N
Long 162° 10' W

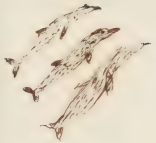
Minutes on board Oct 25th 1845

Sunday 25th

These observations commenced with light breeze from the South we have observed S.E. by E wind the work employed for 2 1/2 hours and other duties about 1 1/2 miles and taken first light and wind calm and rain small at noon the compass indicated Lat 40° 20' N Long 101° 40' W

Sunday 26th

These observations commenced with light breeze we have seen the S.W. storm S.E. by E wind from the North East five miles and observed that the wind caught 3 hours before we saw the land. Lat 40° 20' N Long 101° 40' W



Sunday 27th

These observations commenced with light breeze from the South and heavy rain at 2 P.M. the wind a strong breeze from the North in the afternoon at 5 P.M. wind increased to a gale and doubled with the North wind in the thick and we got lost and did not sight the Island until 8 P.M. when on the other side of the island at 11 P.M. blowing from the North and coming down into the bay and wind the small middle part above water the prominent square 24 ft. made Lat 40° 20' N Long 101° 40' W and showed to the north and then at 12 noon and then

Sunday 28th

These observations commenced with light breeze from the South storm S.E. and then rain and other duties first light breeze and then from the S.W. storm S.E. by E wind small light wind caught several

Lat 40° 20' N
Long 101° 40' W

Monday Remarks on Board Sept 29th 1845

Monday 29th

These 24 hours commenced with light breezes from the W and clear sunny & hot middle and latter part of the watch on board. During the forenoon Lieut. Leach left on the Wilson with the Lower complaint and other men sick & debilitated from the effects of the fever.

Lat 13° 53' N
Long 95° 25' W

Tuesday 30th

Commenced with light air from the W and clear sunny & hot at 10 P.M. lowered for Black Fish and took 2 the first 1 Boat Landed Boat struck one and drew it and the 2nd Boat struck one and drew it saved 2 men & set out off in the water boat the Wilson sick middle and latter part light air from the W.

Lat 13° 30' N
Long 94° 59' W

Wednesday 1st of October

These 24 hours light air from the W and clear sunny to the forenoon. During out one Black Fish and set off the Chain Boat things but in a new Boat in to the cutter and Black Fish then over set up the Conspicuous Shroud middle part middle & and square took in top of the sail latter part clear better ship and good in to the 2nd & the with all sail out saw many birds and small fish.

Lat 13° 19' N
Long 94° 8' W

Remarks on Board October 1st 1845

Monday 2^d

Spent 24 hours light breeze and clear from
the S.W. during the afternoon. Lightly and
breeze had died at 10 P.M. Lighted the light
at 11 P.M. light breeze and, hands out and
the sea with light breeze and light tide
sailed and struck 2 and 3 miles from
one new town that never had been in before

Lat 15° 14' N

Long 73° 0' W

Tuesday 3^d

Spent 24 hours light breeze and clear from
the S.W. during the afternoon. Lightly and
breeze had died at 10 P.M. Lighted the light
at 11 P.M. light breeze and, hands out and
the sea with light breeze and light tide
sailed and struck 2 and 3 miles from
one new town that never had been in before

Lat 15° 50' N

Long 72° 12' W

Wednesday 4th

Spent 24 hours light breeze and clear from
the S.W. during the afternoon. Lightly and
breeze had died at 10 P.M. Lighted the light
at 11 P.M. light breeze and, hands out and
the sea with light breeze and light tide
sailed and struck 2 and 3 miles from
one new town that never had been in before

Lat 15° 58' N

Long 71° 51' W

Remarks on Board October 5th 1845

Sunday 5th

Commenced with light airs and calm
from the S.W. Steady & fair the Land
on the Coast lowered for Black Fish
and took 5 Starboard Boat 3 Larboard
Boat 1 Waist Boat 1 for Stunges hence
the Starboard Boat black fishing and
the Larboard Boat for West the waist Boat
for Gillies Pick side and latter part fine
clear weather and light winds from the S.W.
dark in night at night it is a fair
see the Land on the Coast very high from
hence as in last Journal in Lat 13° 40' N and
Long 91° 20' W

Monday 6th

Spent 24 hours commenced with light winds
from the S.W. and clear Steady in
the Land insight on the Coast
at 2 or 25 m. the nearest Land bearing
28° E. at 5 or 10 m. Starboard Boat middle
and latter part hazy and with
heavy rains thunder and lightning
and clear lowered for Black Fish
but did not get any

Lat 13° 50' N
Long 90° 50' W

Tuesday 7th

Spent 24 hours commenced with light
breeze from the S.W. and clear and steady
to 10 or 15 m. took 5 Starboard
Boat 1 Larboard 1 Waist 2 Bow 1 last
5 hours at night took a boat at
see lowered 25 m. for Black Fish
must be still and dark steady and
square on the Larboard Boat 4 m.
fine clear weather and fresh breeze
from the S.W. Lat 13° 27' N Long 91° 00'

Remarks on Board October 8th 1849

Wednesday 8

Three 24 news light breezes from the S.E. and clear Land in sight at daylight having met Black Fish at night took in sail and stood off at Lee of the ... and ... in Black Fish ... the ... high mountains back in the distance nothing in sight of ...

Thursday 9th

Three 24 news commenced with Long 11th 20th moderate breeze from the S.E. standing in for the Land Land in sight clear weather at day at 100 miles did backed ship and stood off ... a new ... of the ... and ...

Friday 10th

Three 24 news commenced with ... on the S.E. standing ... at 100 miles ... Boat 1 } ... Boat 1 } ... Boat 2 } ...

Lat 30° 45' N
Long 90° 45' W

Remarks on Board October 11 1845

Saturday 11

Drifted } Commenced with light breeze from the
 S. Boat 1 } W and clear saw Black fall toward
 I Boat III } and took S Boat 1 I Boat 3
 W Boat III } W Boat 3 B Boat 1 took them in
 B Boat 1 } and showed up SE by E with a strong
 breeze from the W under the top sail
 with light breeze and rain during night

Lat 42° 20' N
 Long 70° 10' W

Sunday 12

Commenced with strong breeze from the
 W and clear steady SE by E employed at
 times out with top sail under double reef
 top sail at 10 o'clock and 6 miles we
 were met light breeze and clear during
 night had 30 m W 1/2 S current in 24 hours
 and were 30 lbs for current day
 Went through water Lat 42° 45' N
 Long 70° 10' W

Monday 13

Fine clear commenced with light breeze
 from S to W under standing top sail and
 down middle gear light air and calm
 at 12 o'clock had a strong breeze
 from W 1/2 S doubled top sail the
 top sail with a heavy swell from
 the eastward employed reefing
 a main top jib and sail and
 took in the main top jib and
 for Drifted with clear
 Lat 41° 53' N
 Long 89° 10' W

Remarks on Board October 14th 1841 108
Tuesday 14th

There is a breeze commenced with strong land breeze from the N.W. then S.E. & E. under a light and variable with a heavy swell from the E. and clear at 6 o'clock. Wind more moderate till 10 o'clock when light breeze set in from E. to S.E. at 10 o'clock. At 11 o'clock light and fresh with the wind and rain found there to be 30 or 40 current this is about the same as the 10 o'clock and at 12 o'clock light.

Lat 10° 35' S

Long 88° 40' W

Wednesday 15th

Commenced with light air and calm sea and clouds at 4 o'clock. But a heavy fog came on at 10 o'clock. At 11 o'clock the fog cleared away and a heavy breeze from the E. and clear. Lat 10° 35' S

Long 88° 40' W

Thursday 16th

There is a breeze commenced with light air and calm sea from the N. and at 10 o'clock down to 4 o'clock. At 11 o'clock the fog cleared away and a heavy breeze from the E. and clear. Lat 10° 35' S

Lat 10° 35' S

Long 88° 40' W

Remains on Board October 17th 1845
Friday 17th

These 24 hours commenced with light breezes
from the N. West steering E. The water
unfathomable, deepened, diminished with fine
clear weather middle part light
breezes from the N. West but the first
steering towards North in the top
gotten dark at 10.00 saw the land
and clear

Lat 9° 37' N
Long 80° 20' W

Saturday 18th

These 24 hours commenced with strong
breezes from the N. West steering E.
Land in sight clear weather at 10.00
P.M. saw the main Land at 6.00
saw the Land the W. B. 30 m (Dist)
steering E. S. E. in the night
breeze at 10.00 in the morning
Land 20 m (Dist)

Lat 9° 34' N
Long 85° 05' W

Sunday 19th

These 24 hours commenced with strong breezes
from the E. and clear at 2.00 saw ship and
steered in with double reef fore and
main the sails Land 20 m (Dist) at 5.00 P.M.
saw the land again middle part hazy
as the land with breeze again at 6.00
at 6.00 A.M. saw the land in with the Land
6 m (Dist) when ship and land all
with light air and calm

Lat 9° 43' N
Long 85° 15' W

Found there to be a
strong current setting E. N. E.
The night we saw 2 hawks 1 white
bird 1 parrot and 1 white wood the Land
appeared to be well wooded so much
for Wither and Hansmen still sick
but are not well.

Remarks on Board

October 20th 1845 "

Monday 20th

Three 24 hour commenced with light air from the E by E blowing off shore at 400 fathoms but lowered down to 100 and tried the current found it to be setting E by S at 1 1/2 miles per hour middle part calmer and last 8 miles later part S at 1 1/2 miles per hour in heavy weather but bearing N by E took a course from the West then S.W. Lat 70° 10' N Long 83° 50' W

Tuesday 21st

Three 24 hour commenced with fine breeze from the West steering N by E and bore at 400 fathoms but black with clouds and broke in some places of thick and dense and on board took in sail to double reef fore sail and found her to be the most sailing off shore at 600 fathoms to a list from the Cape Blanco off the mouth of the Gulf of Mexico bearing N by E for 10 miles and after we were out and passed our small boat and were with no observation in 1 day at 400 fathoms turned to S by E at 700 fathoms a northeast wind blowing off shore

Lat 8° 30' N

Long 84° 30' W

Wednesday 22nd

Three 24 hour commenced with light air from the S by S and falling rain and rain at 100 fathoms black with going quickly but not get up with them at night took in sail middle part fair latter part rain rain at 100 fathoms steering E no land in sight this day no observation this day

Lat 7° 50' N

Long 83° 20' W

Stewart on Board October 23rd 1855
 Thursday 23rd

These 24 hours commenced with light breezes
 from the S^W. Steering E. N. E. at 1000 P.M.
 saw the land bearing from E. to N. E. with clear
 weather at 6 P.M. took 1 in sail and hove to
 Point Barrow bearing E. N. E. 30 m (Dist) middle
 we saw red light air and when this day
 found by observation that we were not down
 off Point Barrow and with a light breeze
 from the S^W steering S. E. Land 15 m (Dist)
 bearing N. E. to 0

Lat 84° 32' N
 Long 83° 30' W

Friday 24th

Black Fish
 1 Boat 1
 1 Boat 1
 1 Boat 11

These 24 hours commenced with fine clear
 weather and light breezes from the N. W.
 steering S. E. Land at 1000 P.M. 20 m (Dist)
 bearing from N. W. E. to E. to N. at 1000
 toward for Black Fish and took 4
 Landward Boat 1 Waist Boat 1 Bow Boat 2
 the Capt. went in the Waist Boat
 middle and latter part light air from
 the N. W. steering off S. E.

Lat 84° 14' N
 Long 83° 45' W

Saturday 25th

These 24 hours commenced with light breezes
 from the N. W. steering S. E. and clear
 weather trying out Black Fish Land
 in light lowered the Boat for Black Fish
 but found them to be something else caught
 a small double barrow many porpoises
 and Birds middle and latter part fine
 breezes from the N. at 7 or 8 A.M. steamed
 E. south down the main top sail and
 boat weather and sent in the fore
 topmast staysail and boat another

Lat 74° 14' N
 Long 82° 55' W

Remarks on Board October 26th 1845 "

Hande Dⁿ

Shore 24 hrs commenced with rain around 10 am
 the W.A. in morning & at 4.00 P.M. saw the Montserrat
 Peaks bearing N.E. & E 25 m. distant at 7.00 the Howard
 Eagle with fine clear weather at 8.00 the wind
 might have been with the rain part about
 at 5.14 am passed at E. & E. and saw the Linn
 at 12.00 noon the Island on Linn bore N.E. & 18 m
 distant at 1.00 P.M. with light N.E. breeze and
 some rain the observation this day

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June 1878

Monday 7th

These 24 have commenced with light breeze from
the S.W. during 1862 by the wind here and about
the Island in vicinity at 6 or 7 P.M. coast of U.S.
4 or 5 P.M. when we were in port in the
light and heat & under such small
sails and lowered a boat and caught
2 turtle and 2 Gaudin's bat 6/1/62

Apr 8/10. 56 11

June 28th

These 24 hours commenced with fine weather but in the P.M. starting S.E. of that wind and falling employment regarding Fair at 4.30 but in the forenoon wind shifted to S.W. and the fair middle and quiet but in the afternoon Fair & better part of day will be the 28 be the wind will be west wind & middle

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Long 800 49 78

H. melanoleuca Lyell

June 24 saw five more and then
from 11 to 1 at Lee tracked and stood
to the 11 at Lee tracked again and
stayed by the side of Lee birds before
me many small birds at 5 or 6 AM
the main population but birds and
before with some weather and stayed
a while at 11. Lat 34 53 N Long 77 44 W

Remarks on Board Oct. 30th 1845
Thursday 30th

Three 24 hours commenced with fine breeze
from the S.W. steering by the wind
S.W. and clear found there to be 30 or
18 or more in water at 2 or 4. at 10 or 12
miles in space at 5 or 10 fathoms in
depth rain, weather at 10 or 12 miles
again at 10 or 12 miles from the land
was light and clear for it was
at 10 or 12 miles from the land
the Island of Jagoona

Lat $2^{\circ} 52' N$
Long $78^{\circ} 10' W$

Friday 31st

Three 24 hours commenced with clear and cloudy
weather during the day for the Island of Jagoona
at 10 or 12 miles from the land from S.W. at 10
miles from the land and bent then at 10
miles from the land could not get in before
night standing off and on the land 15
miles at sunset bearing E. S. E. with
N. S. E. wind and morning and evening
about through the light middle of the
river later part clear at 12 or 10 miles
from the land of Jagoona bear S. S. E.
at 10 or 12 miles from the land it with light
air from the S.W.

Lat $3^{\circ} 10' N$
Long $78^{\circ} 10' W$

Saturday 1st of November

Three 24 hours commenced with fine clear
weather steering in for the land at 10 or
12 miles the Capt went in with a Boat
to sound out the anchorage at 5 or 6 got
in with the Ship 1/2 mile (1st could
not find a proper place came inboard
at dark and stood off and on with
light air from the West got the anchors
off the bow and all ready for coming
to at 6 or 7 miles and a manifest

Remarks on Board 2 November 1845
 Dr. Martin left for the Island before part
 day at 10.00. Light went in with a
 boat to sound out the fishermen at three
 noon took a canoe from the H. V.
 and started in for the Island at three
 7 miles from the land bearing S. Lat 32.8
 we saw the Pillar and Horns of the Line 78.9 N

Sunday 2nd

There six boats commenced with light breeze
 from the N. steering in to the Island of
 Gorgona at 10. The light came on board
 and we went in and came to anchor
 at half past 3 or 4 P.M. in 20 fathoms of water
 and put out 60 fathoms of chain but had
 2 cables burnt before the time this Island
 was plenty of wood and water the rain
 though in land but a Boat on shore, but
 they did not show a little past noon 4.30
 2 Boats went ashore found one Weaver having
 on the Island 2 men but none near to the
 main land main land might not to the
 opposite side of the Island and there found
 some fruit got some Lemons, Plantains
 and Oranges and some other small quantities
 of Fruit P.M. left and came on with the Lady
 at night it being covered

Monday 3rd

There 24 boats commenced with wind from the N. and
 so through the Gulf some small boats were
 sent a net in water water and a net
 of the water and some this
 Island and plenty of good wood
 and water

Dr. Martin left the Island
 at 10.00 for Gorgona

Remarks on Board November 4th 1845
Tuesday 4th

These 24 hours commenced with fine clear weather
employed getting wood and water got off
some raft of wood and 7 Boat loads of wood
William Lins whilst in there wooding got
his foot badly galled by a limb of a
tree but night a man came on board
which came across from the main land
wanted to know if we had anything
for trade so sent some green off Duty
five William Lins a silver hammer and William Lins

Wednesday 5th

These 24 hours commenced with fine weather at 6 or
10 AM 2 Boats went round to the other
part of the Island to get Coconut
Capt & Lady went the rest employed
wooding and watering got off one
raft of water a Boat came across
from the main land for to trade
at 6 or P.M. the Boats returned and
brought off a fine lot of coconut some clay
Lins fell from a coconut tree
and hurt his right hand his back and
leg so sent 4 sick and off Duty

Thursday 6th

These 24 hours commenced with fair weather and
later from clear employed throwing down water
getting wood on board and cutting down
at P.M. one Boat went round the Island
and got a few Plantains one Spanish Boat
along side with Ladies and gentlemen's trunks
but little with them at 7 or P.M. one Boat
with the Boatwren and 11 Mate up to
have one the Island returned at 12 or and

Remarks on Board November 7th 1849

Tuesday 7th

Since 24th we at 2 or 4 AM 3 Boatmen George
and 2 men forward took the Row Boat and
started at 3 or 4 AM and Officers came
up at 6 AM a Boat up to the house on
the Island, some provisions on from the main
got 2 of them land and sent a Boat
across to the main with 2 of our crew and
2 officers Mr. Percival and Mr. Sturgis
the Capt took a Boat and went round
the Island to look for them employed
Harris away and got off one Boat land
at New Point had 4 men and 2 Ladies
to visit at the house of the Lieutenant Boatmen
John Melzard & Charles Giddings and Samuel G. Brown
the 2 men Frederick Johnson & John Harker
they took all their things with them and one AKG
3 bottles 2 Boat sails Bird and sett of ware and
some bread and meat this day first part
with latter part day and found that the Ship all
under for sea and expected to sail this morn
but is detained now on the account of the weather

Wednesday 8th

The weather was very stormy and foggy
and we were unable to get some small boats
and men from the main to go to the
at the old one but could find no trace
and sent a few launches but received no
tidings from the St. Peter as it was in sight
commander taking on water for under way
and that our boat a Boat with 4 men
of tobacco & yes the Boat came about
land we stood out to sea in the afternoon
before from the "H" looking to the North

took notice in
the island as follows

Remarks on Board November 9th 1845

Sunday 9th

There is hows light breeze from the SE
middle and latter part squally and rain
beating up the Coast at San Blas Fish
at this area Gorgona Lane S. 10 m 18th
no observation this day. Lat 3° 8' N
Long 78° 15' W

Monday 10th

Black Fish 3
Starboard Boat 4
West Boat 1

Commenced with rain and dark weather
with West standing to the S. bound for
Black Fish and took 3 West Boat 1
Landed Boat 2 are near three Boats per West
shows the Starboard Boat per Peruvian and
one string goes in the West Boat
Capt goes in his own Boat and Anthony
Hall stays here at 7 o'clock the station of Gorgona
Lane S. 18 m 18th talked ship off
middle and latter part clear and fine
the Wilson Rattles Tree after May Fish

Lat 3° 11' N

by the Land Line 78° 7' West
by the Ocean 78° 55' W

Tuesday 11th

Black Fish 3
Starboard Boat 1
West Boat 1

Commenced with light breeze from West
heading SE by the wind and clear weather
saw the Starboard ship at 5 o'clock
bound for Black Fish and took 3 Starboard
Landed Boat West Boats at 6 o'clock the
Blind of Gorgona Lane S. 16 m 18th
middle part light wind and latter
latter part fine employed taking
out Black Fish there is 2 West
survivor setting West at 10 o'clock 4 per
bound for Black Fish struck one and
part of the line between J Phillips
cut 3 of his fingers whilst clearing
away Black Fish Lat 3° 8' N
Long 78° 10' W

Summary of vessel - November 12th 1845
 Wednesday 12th

These 24 hours commenced with light breeze from
 the S^W to W employed towing out B. & K. Fish
 fine clear weather Gorgona at 6 or 8 M. bore
 S 10 m. East heading S^W by the wind all
 sail out middle part stood with in 1 m
 of the Island all Gorgona taken ship at
 4 or 4 m. all better part rain at 7 or 8 m.
 saw a multitude of birds steering to the S
 at 12 or 1 m Gorgona insight bearing E 40 m
 10 m observation this day Lat 3° 16' N
 Long 78° 15' W

Thursday 13th

These 24 hours commenced with light breeze from
 S^W to W and clear began to make up
 fish and took at 7 or 8 M. Gorgona bore S 10
 18 m East experienced a strong current setting
 to the S^W with middle part lost was and
 drifting to the S^W with the current
 better part lost once from the S^W toward
 S^W at 10 or 4 m. lowered Sea Breeze
 Fish and took 2 Starboard Boat 1
 Starboard Boat 1 into fine Lat 3° 6' N
 Long 78° 12' W

Black fish 100
 Starboard Boat 1
 Starboard Boat 1

Friday 14th

These 24 hours commenced with a fine
 breeze from the N steering S^W at 6 or
 8 M. Gorgona bore E 70 m East at
 7 or 8 m came up S^W by S at 4 or 5 m.
 rain in a total eclipse middle part line
 at 4 or 4 m. 4 m East from the Land
 on the Coast taken off and took a
 breeze from the South and stood to
 the Westward at 10 or 4 m. Gorgona
 insight bearing E 40 m East
 better part rain but cleared up before
 noon Lat 2° 40' N
 Long 78° 30' W

at 6 or 4 m. 4 m down
 from passed through 1 m
 green weather

Remarks in Board November 15th 1845.
Saturday 15th

Three 24 hours commenced with fine clear weather and light breeze from the N. steering to the wind to the South main land in sight at 4 or 12. in East the watch employed making Boat sails and masts that in the room of those that was taken away by the Deberters middle part was taken from Sandy with most loss from the S.W. Steered off by the wind N.W. to at 10 or 12. in East the S.W. for strike Larboard Boat and started the line struck the main Boat and broke up soon and got nothing for Wilson Butler and Don duty Dagnin went in his Boat to Log and shore

Lat 2.43.1

Long 79° 00' W

Sunday 16th

Three 24 hours commenced with clear weather and strong breeze from S.W. to W. at 3 or 4 M. backed ship and stood in by the wind employed trying out Black Fish at 4 or 5 M. in the topgallan sails and got over the water the middle and fore part was continued the current setting S.W. Lat 2.4.1

Long 79° 0.1

Three 24 hours commenced with a moderate breeze from the S.W. to E. standing to the N. Westward clear and steady at 2 or 3 M. backed ship and stood by the wind South at 10 or 12 M. in the middle part sailing at 12 or 1 M. passed a large bottom Schooner in Sigeuolous her steering to the N.E. and fair weather

Lat 1.55.5

Long 79° 25' W

Monaco's on Board November 18th 1845

Tuesday 18th

These 24 hours commenced with light breezes from the S.W. steering for the west to the southward and then to the northward at regular duties with the boat just at 1.00 P.M. made the land and passed up at 6.00 P.M. a large quantity of fish were large and small at 12.00 noon and 12.00 P.M. tried the present ground it being 1.00 Lat 1.45 N 2 mts per hour the water much discolored 1.00 Lat 1.45 N

Wednesday 19th

Commenced with fresh breezes from the N.W. steering S.W. by the wind at 5.00 P.M. 5.00 P.M. from the land bearing 1 hour house onshore and passed off the water much discolored tried the lead but found no bottom at 22 fathoms at 7.00 P.M. point W.S. heading 28° S. on the 1000 ft. floor in one hour and then on again took in the Loggellon salt and the gill net with light rain and clear

Lat 1.45 N

Thursday 20th

Long 80.10 W

These 24 hours, commenced with strong winds from the S.W. steering by the wind S.E. and then Loggellon salt spaded at 2.00 P.M. and the land bearing from S to E at 4.00 and 5.00 P.M. fish homered and took 3 Starboard Boat 1 Starboard Boat 1 Waist Boat 1 and Percival went off in the Starboard Boat took 3 more baskets one from and removed from the rest got them in at 7.00 P.M. and passed off one more to 1.00 P.M. and on the land were some black fish and some 2 holes none but did not home for them

Lat 00° 38' N

Long 79° 38' W

Starboard Boat 1
Waist Boat 1
Starboard Boat 1
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Starboard Boat 1
Waist Boat 1

Remarks on Board November 21st 1845

Sunday 21st

These 24 hours commences with strong breeze from the S.W. at last, off and on the land from 6 to 15 on U.S. weather saw houses ashore at 4.00 P.M. set the main topgallant sail at 6.00 P.M. saw St. Francis. Bore S.W. 12 on U.S. middle and latter part saw some haze trying our glass. Fish saw 2 whales in the morning, but did not know how many at 10.00 saw more and heard 2 Boat Swab and 1 Boat hook 3 Turbot, 5 or 6 Whet, 1 or 2 and 1 or 2 from the Steward, Polk. Sea was shipping within the Port. Several aboard and their officers stood up to stop him but he shook them off. When we went forward took him at the same time the Capt. and myself came up and saw him strike over within the port took a small piece of iron and stoned him on the spot and at the same time he was very much independent of thought, myself it was little except for him the Capt. But could not catch him 5 or 6 times with the flat Long 79° 57' W. of the land

B. 5. 1
L. 1. 2
W. 1

Monday 22nd

These 24 hours commences with light breeze from the N.W. steering to the Southward passed along within 2 miles of Cape St. Francis saw houses along and one quite a Village at 5.00 a reef into ahead the outer part bearing S.W. 12 on U.S. dashed ship and stood to the N.W. with clear weather ahead ship several times this (1.00) P.M. saw many black Whales broke out for provisions putting up the Coast

Lat 50° 24' N
Long 80° 10' W

Summers on Board November 25th 1845th
 The Sunday

Commenced with six buoys from the 4th 1/2
to 5th and clear beating up the Coast Land
at 200 fath. 12 in dist at 300 gained L. 1/2
running down for us steering to the N. 1/2
4 1/2. The Clarke then Ship James Allen & Brothers
is on out 750 from Sherman Ship. A. B. 1000 L. 1/2
18 B. 1000 L. 1/2 in 900 from L. 1/2 it to
Tacahus lot 10 ears lost off the James Allen
for 23 (Dallies) middle and Whitten part down and
lost. Buoys beating up the Coast Land
takes at 100 fath. L. 1/2 in dist.

Lat 20.1 miles S
Long 114.2 miles W

Monday 24th

The above commenced with fresh breeze from S.W.
 and clear running by the night to the 1st June
 at 5.00 AM. Towed off Land Mail Port
 at 6 AM. The ship left the and on 4 AM
 the water was very clear and below
 (Dicks) and building a 3rd State Room in the fore
 hold and being bound. Lat. 16-38 miles S
 Long 80-45 W per Land

Tuesday 25th

There is here commenced with strong breeze from
 the S.W. to the S.E. at 3 o'clock took in
 the top-sail the studding sail & set the top-sail
 and sailed off the Point of Pointe
 aux Perches going to anchor by 5 o'clock
 three leagues and we got over board off
 and shot in again and started off at 6
 o'clock & got under way and came out
 at 7 o'clock doubled the Cape and
 made top-sail's middle part & set the
 A.M. at 6 o'clock at the Cape 1 mile
 swept off and shook the reef out of
 the top-sail's saw a small boat standing in
 the wind Lat 10° 48' S Long 50° 57' W distance

Remarks on Board Nov 26th 1845

Wednesday 26th

These 25 hours commences with fresh breezes from the S.W. and clear weather in P.M. by the wind at 100 P.M. the Island of the La Plata here 150 m (Dist) stood in along the coast and tacked off at 500 E at 6 and off at 7 hours out for water and soft down 25 lbs black fish oil in the kitchen room saw a schooner standing in middle and here not fine weather 24 hrs. but in the hour and just things to night parted a black sail for the Potato was seen a 12 m. sail it to be a lumberer. 10 miles from here and off duty.

Thursday 27th same fresh breeze from the S.W. 10 30 S

Commences with fresh breeze from the S.W. in clear weather up the coast the watch employed a schooner sails at 500 stood in to weather off Solango near 24 hrs. half mile dist and tacked off saw a schooner standing in the Solango middle and here not fine weather 24 hrs. here's weather etc 12 hours 6 fathoms within 10 m (Dist)

Lat 10 50 S

Long 80 1/4 W

Friday 28th

Commences with light breeze from S to S.W. at 200 saw a small boat to the S.W. at 400 tacked off the Island of Pelado half mile dist there is a short reef here at the end at 700 Point of China here S.W. by S 15 m at 800 the ship to make some water 600 thos but 24 hours at night saw light on shore middle last night and morning from 1000 at 1200 at 1200 noon Point of Malena here S.W. by S 12 m (Dist)

Lat 10 00 South
Long 80 54 W from Land

Remarks on Board November 29th 1845
 Saturday 29th

Commenced with fine weather and clear
 light breeze from the S.W. stood in
 off Point St. Roch 8 mile dist at
 3⁰⁰ P.M. saw a Fleet at northern under
 the head hauled off at night saw
 light on shore in water in
 air envelopes meaning 12, 18, 24
 Lat 2⁰⁰ 18.0
 Long 81⁰⁰ 47.0

Sunday 30th

Saw 24 boats hauled from the S.W.
 mounted Point St. Roch and stood in
 the S.W. by the wind at 3⁰⁰ P.M. hauled in
 the S.W. for middle line first in water
 for 1⁰⁰ 2⁰⁰ 3⁰⁰ 4⁰⁰ 5⁰⁰ 6⁰⁰ 7⁰⁰ 8⁰⁰ 9⁰⁰ 10⁰⁰
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Remarks on Board D. went 2^d 1845,
 Tuesday 2^d

Three 24 hours commences with strong breeze
 from S.W. to S.W. beating up the coast
 at one or two knots in the forenoon
 and doubled under the lat. 40° at 4 oc
 moderated and slack the ships out at
 the lat. 40° and set the log line 10 miles
 the match employed, at regular duties
 commenced and finished the Cabin
 at 12 oc noon Cape Blanc bore E
 28 miles dist Lat 40° 20' S
 Long 81° 37' W

Wednesday 3^d

Commences with fine trades and clear
 from N.E. to S. P.M. stood in
 near the land saw a shoal of
 Black Fish and a Salmon they are
 found at 12 oc and carry one Seal
 middle and last fine weather
 at 4 oc stood in at 12 oc noon
 Cape head bore S.E. 18 m Dist
 Lat 40° 58' S
 Long 84° 14' W

Thursday 4th

Commences with fine weather clearing in
 La Pointe at 5 oc P.M. came to
 anchor in Bay at 8 1/2 fathoms water
 with the Larboard anchor and gave out
 40 fathoms of chain from the
 the Cap D. Port bottom house boats
 several merchant vessels in Bay
 at 12 oc employed cleaning ship outside

Druck Washen
 in Bay

Friday 5th

at 12 oc employed painting ship outside
 the main and masts on shore on shore
 sold 120 feet of Pine Boards to a Provencal Boat
 P.M. strong sea breeze at night all hands on
 board about 5 men

at Payta. Remarks on Board December 6th 1845.
Saturday 6th

In Port we daylight the remainder of the night
going on board and the other vessels went on
shore employed painting their cut side
and some of the inside work fine weather.

Sunday 7th

In Port one sail cut down in light fine weather
and great breeze after noon and calm evening

Monday 8th

In Port one sail cut down on shore, and
painting the ship's side and inside and some of
the inside work fine weather.

Tuesday 9th

In Port one sail cut down on shore and
painting the ship's side and inside and some of
the inside work fine weather.

Wednesday 10th

In Port one sail cut down on shore and
painting the ship's side and inside and some of
the inside work fine weather.

Thursday 11th

Commerce in Port. A Span about 100 fathoms
long and 12 ft. beam. She is a sailing ship
with one mast and some sails
put them in Port and Hard decentered enveloped
the stern and taking the horizontal beam
a right angled ship that is used
a little. She is a Span. I think from Taita. She
has fine weather and good crew. She

at 2 P.M. Remarks on Board Dec 12th 1845
Friday 12th

6 am. commenced with fine weather in Port
unemployed getting up accounts 55 lbs
Potatoes Blasted the Larboard hulk discharged
John Hensmen and Solomon Pass Sick
sold a sheep to a ship that we picked
up on the N^W for a top golden mast
for 17th.

Saturday 13th

at 10 P.M. got off winds and received in
Board 10 ships from Cooper 2 Boatmen
and 7 foremast hands got a whale Boat
Discharged Mr William second officer Sick
John Hensmen and Solomon Pass all Sick
died and "Joseph Pinter" and William Harris
at 6 o'clock all hands outboard took anchor and
stood to sea fine pleasant weather stood
off under short sail, saw a Barque standing
in

Sunday 14th

at 4 P.M. commenced with fine weather, a
light breeze from the S.W. at 6
o'clock made sail and stood on N.E.
saw several flocks of Black Pigeons
steamed the Larboard anchor and outboard
the chains Land in sight 12 miles distant
at 10 o'clock A.M.

Lat 4th 10' S

Long 80th 15' W per Land

Monday 15th

at 10 P.M. fine steering N.E. at 1 P.M. at sunset
took in sail and bore two sheering off
at 5 o'clock 14 1/2 miles made sail and
stood in towards timber and light
was painted the Larboard Boat and fitted
a new mast Boat Lat 3th 30' S Long 80th 28' W

Remarks on Board Dec 19th 1843

Friday 19th

commenced with fine weather and moderate breezes from the S.E. clear and wind. Discovered clearing away the whale heads at 6 or 7 P.M. in sight and commenced boiling at 4 P.M. saw the Island at 11 A.M. bearing E. 40 in Oct. 4 P.M. saw a Danish man on it but saw nothing more of it and fine steering N.E.

Lat 40° 15' S
Long 80° 30' W

Saturday 20th

Commenced with fine weather and light breeze from S.E. steering N.E. Land in sight on the Coast and the Island of Lapland in sight. Boiling at night took in fuel to stock the pots and steering N.E. at 2 P.M. went down the river and made out steering S.E. and fine pleasant

Lat 40° 15' S

Sunday 21st

These 24 hours commenced with fine weather and pleasant breezes from the S.E. steering N.E. at 6 or 7 P.M. Point Belagabara bore E 3 in Oct. saw a school of Black Fish and one humpback whale at night steered N.E. saw Land in sight and began steering down oil in the river. Light may end by water and rising steep in the top. within 100 and steered down the top Lark with a heavy swell from the N. no observation that day

Lat 40° 15' S
Long 79° 10' W

Remarks on 11th and 12th December 1843

Monday 11th

Since 4 hours commenced with fine weather light
air and baffling it embayed. Steaming down
oil in the main 1st hatch, were found inside
on the coast, at 12 or noon made the place
of Gorgona bearing E.N.E. 20 miles distant
equally and seeing no observation this day

Lat 2° 37' N

Long 80° 12' W

Tuesday 12th

Commenced with light air and calm
Gorgona bearing E.N.E. 25 miles distant
at 10 o'clock in the forenoon the vessel
found it still N.W. by E. 10 miles distant
middle and better part calm at the
last of the rain began to fall and
dark night and baffling it embayed
Gorgona bearing E.N.E. 12 miles distant
with fine

Lat 3° 51' N

Long 80° 13' W

Wednesday 13th

Commenced with fine weather and clear
with light air and calm at 10
at 10 o'clock went in to the island
at 2 o'clock a light breeze from
the East and stood in with the
Ship at 4 o'clock in a gust of
strong sea weather and got it off and
in and stood away at 6 o'clock and
stood off by the point 6 miles
and then part with it and in
with the

Lat 3° 56' N

Long 77° 49' W

Remarks on Board December 25th 1895
Thursday 25th

These 24 hours commenced with light breeze from the S. S. W. and clear steering N. W. E. employed reefing a Boat. Saw the Land on the Starboard Beam 50 m (1st middle boat calm latter part light air and calm thick and rainy and clear Land in sight

Friday 26th

Lat 5° 13' N

Long 77° 40' W

Commenced with fine clear weather and light breeze from the N. E. saw a large bottle cap in the boat in the forenoon at 400 P.M. Cape Corrientes bore E 18 m (1st middle boat calm latter part calm 24 m lowered for Black Fish and took 5 Larboard B 1 Mast B 2 Bow Boat 2 no observation this Day ends thick

Black Fish

Lark B 1

B B 2

B B 2

Saturday 27th

Long 77° 45' W

Commenced with light air and calm and clear Land on the Coast 18 m (1st at 400 P.M. lowered and took 10 Black Fish Larboard Boat 4 Mast Boat 2 Bow Boat 2 Starboard Boat 1 got them in at 900 P.M. middle boat calm latter part light wind from the N. at hands clearing away Black Fish ends clear Land in sight

Black Fish

Lark B 1

Lark B 2

Lark B 3

B B 2

Lat 6° 5' N

Long 77° 55' W

Sunday 28th

Commenced with light breeze from the N. W. steering to the W. by the wind at 400 P.M. lowered and took 2 Black Fish and saw a Seal to the Westward Latter part saw birds from the N. W. took in topgallin 3rd employed to take out Black Fish ends fine weather B B 2 had been since we left Paita

Black Fish

Lark B 1

Bow B 1

Lat 6° 9' N

Long 78° 00' W

Remarks on Board Dec 29th 1845

Monday 29th

Commenced with fresh breeze from the N.W. and clear with a heavy swell from the S. at 4:00 P.M. saw the Land on the Coast go in West Latter part of day at 10:00 A.M. hauled for Brouches sails Dist but saw nothing more of them came on board and stood to the postward

Tuesday 30th

Commenced with fresh breeze from the N.W. and clear morning the weather by the wind made sail some breeze took in foregallan Sails and double reefed the main at 11:00 A.M. passed a light bearing to Eastward

Lat 6° 40' N
Long 78° 13' W
Lat 6° 44' N
Long 80° 00' W

Wednesday 31st

Commenced with strong breeze from N.W. & storm 11:00 A.M. saw the Land made sail to main foregallan Sails at night shortened Sails middle and latter part of day in from the land all hands employed stowing down all Port Brooms from 12:00 P.M. Dist at 11:00 A.M. Worn sails Palma, Palma Pen. Stowage has been off (Duty) with the Viceroy since we left Port on (Duty) now

Lat 7° 7' N
Long 80° 52' W

Thursday

Commenced with light breeze from the S. and squally with thunder and lightning took in foregallan Sails with a heavy swell from the S. this day more Brouches saw 3° 45' N through mistake amounts to Long

at New-Orleans, 1846

Remarks on Board January 1840.

Wednesday 5th

These 24 hours commenced with fine breeze from the W. S. W. Steaming along S. E. close in with the Land saw several Humboldt Shells at 4 or 5 P.M. Lat. 16° off with a fresh breeze at 6 or 7 o'clock in P.M. Gallatin Strait with fine light in the air the water beautiful at anchor (Lat) 16° 44' 41" Long 122° 46' 41"

Thursday 6th

Commenced with fine clear weather and light breeze Land and sea breezes from a few Humboldt Shells at sunset steam stopped from 8 P.M. 10 miles 2 or 3 miles in light S.W. & S. E. Lat. in between the Main Land and Labrador Shores at 7 or 8 P.M. Capt went in to some small island to see if there were any whales there in but saw nothing several Humboldt Shells in sight from the ship at 12 noon Labrador bore S by W 5 or 6 miles Lat 17° 53' 21" Long 122° 52' 41"

Friday 7th

Commenced with light air fresh and bright saw a small bird within at half past 5 or 6 P.M. breeze for Humboldt Shells but did not get one before 10 or 11 P.M. at 1 P.M. Christiana then bore S by W 5 or 6 miles the water empty of kumies in and bottom up the sea was most rocky Lat 18° 38' 21" Long 121° 53' 41"

Saturday 8th

First light breeze from S.W. and came in between Christiana and quite the night empty bottom rising and falling at the 1/2 hour and up again and left most things clear but in some places

Remarks on Board *Jeune*

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W. B. 1 }

Continued at 6 or 7 a.m. Sailed over the North East
and took 2 birds insight into
then tried off - 5th near some
Coastal Hill South and about 100
miles since we left South Island
with the General Lat 5° 42' N
Long 82° 40' W

Friday 1st

First part light breeze from the N and
S.W. middle and latter part calm excepting
the watch fitting rigging and trying out
Black Birds the Island of Quilana insight
bearing N 40 m (2) Lat 6° 36' N
Long 81° 52' W

Saturday 10th

Commenced with light airs and 7 calms
from W. S.W. and clear fine weather the
Horse Boat middle and latter part calm
excepting building up the foreworks and
other boat and clear Lat 6° 5' W
Long 81° 38' W

Sunday 11th

Commenced with calms and clear weather and
more calm the watch employed at
Sinking Duties middle and latter part the
found there to be 1 not current setting
S.W. this 24 hours at 1200 and night a
whirlwind passed a slight length from us
latter part rain, with clear with a
light breeze from N.E. steering W.S.W.
Lat 5° 33' N

Monday 12th

Commenced with light airs Long 81° 25' W
from the E. steering W.S.W. and clear middle
and latter part light airs and changing with
with light airs

Lat 4° 53' N
Long 81° 40' W

Remarks on Board January 13th 1867

Tuesday 13th

Commenced with squalls, rather thunder and lightning, rain and changeable winds at 3 o'clock took in the 4th g't and slaved down topgallan sails middle and latter part frequent squalls with heavy rain and level with a light breeze from the N.E. Steaming S.W.

Lat 4^h 50' N
Long 83^h 18' W

Wednesday 14th

Commenced with clear and cloudy weather with moderate breezes from the N.E. Steaming S.W. employed making Lance war and main tops hawsers laid out of top line middle and latter part squalls with thunders and lightning took in topgallan sails

Lat 3^h 45' N
Long 84^h 50' W

Thursday 15th

First part light air and calm and clear employed making Riving stuff middle and latter part fresh breeze from S.E. and clear

Lat 2^h 40' N
Long 86^h 00' W

Friday 16th

Commenced with fresh breeze from the S.E. to S the watch employed at several duties when in clouds Steaming by the wind to the S.W. at 3 o'clock took in fore and main topgallan sails and 4th g't middle and latter part raining and squally at 11 o'clock took in the main topgallan sail and with a strong breeze from the S Steaming E.S.E. repositioned a strong westerly current

Lat 2^h 40' N
Long 86^h 10' W

Remarks on Board January 17. 1846

Saturday 17th

These 24 hours commences with strong breezes from the S steering ESE clear and cloudy amply employed at regular duties middle and latter part fair steering to the Vane south with the Wind
Coastguard is better and works about some has been of duty since we left Port of Santa took Andrew J. Phillips to Steer a Boat in the room of Ben West that is a going to leave to Steer the Harbour Boat

Lat 10 34 N
Long 86 15 W

Sunday 18th

First and fresh breezes from the S and clear steering by the wind to the Eastward employed at regular duties middle and latter part fair SE trades well to the Southward

Lat 10 5 N
Long 85 2 W

Monday 19th

Commences with fine trades and clear steering by the wind to the Eastward middle and latter part at 7 o'clock backed ship and stood to the Westward amply employed getting rigging

Lat 9 m N
Long 84 12 W

Tuesday 20th

These 24 hours commences with pleasant trades from the SSE steering by the wind to the S and Westward the watch amply employed getting rigging to

Lat 6 m N
Long 84 25 W

Remarks on Board January 21st 1846ⁿ
 Wednesday 21st

Since 24 hours commenced with moderate
 breeze from the S.E. standing S.W. by
 the wind he with unlogged fishing gear in
 middle and a few fish (small) in
 fish (small) in turned in the foreboard
 (small) in fish (small) in
 Lat 30° N. Long 83° 32' W

Thursday 22nd

Commenced with fine pleasant weather
 at moderate breeze from the S. standing
 by the wind 21st unlogged fishing gear in
 at night shortened sail and made
 by the wind 21st unlogged fishing gear in
 foreboard and required no
 put her out again standing to the S.W.
 with fine
 Lat 1° 18' S Long 86° 54' W

Friday 23rd

First part of the day breeze from the S.E.
 standing to the S.W. and clear and calm
 at night took in sail and made
 with fine weather and calm sea
 the tide bore with and stood a fair
 stand to the foreboard and then became
 calm the water passed the night
 tide right
 Lat 1° 30' S Long 87° 40' W

Saturday 24th

Commenced with fine weather and moderate
 breeze from the S.E. standing to the S.W.
 shortened sail and kept her to the
 in case of wind and got to the
 saw 14 sand bottom and one
 the goldfish. Saw many
 40 in 120 at the 14 sand bottom
 and became S.W. Lat 1° 20' S
 Long 88° 30' W

Remarks on Board Sailing 25th 1846
 Sunday 25th at the Gallegos Islands
 Commenced with light breezes from the
 S blowing by the wind NSE at 400 P.M.
 Chatham Island bore N 44° 20' in 2nd S
 middle but light winds later made
 sail and stood in off the island
 about of the anchorage for N.E. at last
 off at 9 a lasted in and passed within
 a quarter of a mile of the S.E. point
 with frequent rain squalls with clear
 Lat 14° 32' S

Monday 26th Lat 89° 30' N
 Commenced with fine breezes from the
 N.E. breeze and clouds clearing 11 by 8
 a low tide made good progress about bearing 11
 low compass at 7 a.m. the ship
 between the Antarctic Coffin at 3 p.m.
 one other ship sighted the same after
 a short time standing in for Chatham
 Island for the same Breeze fresh of
 course 10 in 9 a.m. Lat 14° 20' S
 Long 77° 30' W

Tuesday
 Commenced with fresh breezes clear in to
 Chatham Island bearing 11 E 3 in 12 at 2 p.m.
 11 by 8 ship sighted saw a 3rd vessel and
 saw her but saw nothing more of it
 and then passed of 11 by 8 at 11 by 8
 in 11 by 8 made sail and stood
 in for the land steered off 11 by 8
 for South West of Albernack Island
 saw some black birds at 10 or 11 o'clock
 head 15 in 12 at bearing 11 by 8
 three birds last 5 at 11 by 8 Lat 14° 7' S
 Long 71° 40' W

Remarks on Board January 28th 1846
 Wednesday 28th

Commenced with light winds and clear
 standing in for South Head the weather
 embosomed repairing sails at 4 or light rain
 sprang from the S. South Head & Albemarle
 bore 9th 6 m (dist) at night Shortland Sail
 14th m. stood in for the Land at 1000
 fathoms the Beacon & Mountain Warren 28 m
 1000 fathoms Port Phillip 28 S

Long 71° 0' 0"

Thursday 29th

Truck passed from the Ship at 300 P.M.
 the Gulf Port of Warren Port
 26 m 1100 fathoms off weather Bay of Albemarle
 at night light in light sail some wind
 in the weather sail 5 fathoms wind
 commenced the weather service sail

Friday 30th

Commenced with light winds and clear
 breeze evident by and in Albemarle weather
 Bay of Albemarle the weather service sail
 then at 10th of 3 fathoms sail at night
 with in light sail at a rate the ship
 bore Albemarle 28 m 1000 fathoms
 the Bay of Albemarle and the 24 white
 lines 19 m 1000 fathoms at 12 m
 Port Phillip 28 m 1000 fathoms

Long 74 m

Saturday 31st

Long 75 m

Commenced with fine weather and
 pleasant breeze stood up in
 weather Bay lowered 3 boats for the
 first but did not get on at 5 h 30 m
 P.M. but out the West Boat and
 the rest off alone up into weather Bay
 at night stood off 14th m. stood in
 at 1000 fathoms 1 m (dist) and in

31st Remarks on Board Jan 31 1846
down into the Bay at 12 or noon in the Bay
saw Black Fish and light and
calm in the Bay 3 Ships in sight
Sunday 1st

Lat 8 m South
of Alexander 1846, Long 91° 25' W
February 1st

Commenced with strong trades, topgallan
sails in the forenoon, sails at 2 o'clock in
the Bay, Cape Bechley bore W 5 m East
one Ship in sight, stood in
to the Bay, one Ship in sight
saw a few Black Fish Lat 13 m S
Long 91° 30' W

Monday 2nd

Commenced with fine weather and
fresh Breeze from the S W off
the Bay, stood off and Ship
which many of the crew 14 m 800 W
1000 sperm Breeze same time Ship
Breeze N. by E 15 m 500 sperm 24 m
stood off and ran down the Land
off at Head ends here Lat 2 m N
Long 91° 42' W

Tuesday 3rd

Commenced with fine weather and
pleasant Breeze, spoke the Albatross and
saw her down off Cape Bechley
and stood out to the Westward
by the wind at 1 m no land in sight
this day Ship Breeze in sight
and 1000 sperm repairing sails, prepared
by 3 o'clock, and sent it out
Lat 13 m S
Long 93° 7' W

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Wednesday 4th

These 24 hours commenced with fine weather
blowing to the S.W. by the wind . . .
Ship Mars was distant in sight . . .
Middle and latter part of the day
the coastward side. Saw the land
run off for sprats and found them
to be fin Blue whale. Towed in
and spoke the ship Mary and wife
Lat 3 in South
Long 72 10 W

Thursday 5th

Commenced with fine weather. Albatross
seen. Head in sight 40 in Oct. bearing E. N. E.
Saw near the fore top. Yellow sail
to be seen. A ship in sight the Mars and
Angel. The Mars was in sight and the
Angel with frequent rain squalls

Lat 24 in South

Long 72 58 W

Friday 6th

These 24 hours commenced with clear weather
and light breeze. Little in sight. Sent up
the fore top. Yellow sail. Still steering to the
N. W. and in sight at 10 or 11 in . . .
A whaler bore E. 40 in Oct. & ship
in sight

Lat 26 in S

Long 72 00 W

Saturday 7th

Commenced light breeze at 200 mts.
Ship Mars to windward a whaler
saw and pulled up. Saw but
saw nothing. 3 ships in sight. Whaler
bearing 25 in Oct. at night. Took in
sail. A doublet red flag and white
top. The boat in and run into the
one ship. 8 in sight. Lat 27 in S
Long 71 57 W

Remarks in Board February 8th 1846
Sunday 8th

These 24 hours commenced with fine weather
in lee Bay of Abernacle Island at 5 or
5.40. at 2 m dist lowered five
Black Fish without success at 7 or 8 m West
came to us with his Boat and boat
4 green Turtles and six Seal Skins stayed
onboard all night and went off in morning
at 11 or 12 m spoke White H. Hornet, Jones
of Falmouth 20 m 900 W 400 Sperm
at 11 or 12 m Redondo Rock Lat 15 m N
bearing 0 8 m East Long 91° 42' W

Monday 9th

Commenced with fine weather and calm at 2 or
3 m dist lowered and pulled
up but saw nothing came on board 3 ships
in sight at 20 m before sunset saw a whale
floating 5 m dist called it a Green Whale
4 m. light air and calm 3 ships
in sight Lat 15 m N
Long 91° 35' W

Tuesday 10th

First part night breeze from the
E. S. E. settled in and passed Redondo
Rock 4 m dist at 5 or 6 m spoke the
Hornet Falmouth Jones and the Boy of
Warren Barton 14 m. light air and
calm between Redondo Rock and
Abernacle. 14 ships in sight Lat 12 m N
Long 91° 32' W

Wednesday 11th

Commenced with fine weather enfilade
sailing South light wind between Redondo
Rock and 30 m dist and six ships in sight
4 m air weather began gaining at 11 m
spoke ship General Scott Dagget
Fairbairn 30 m 1700 Sperm Lat 4 m South
Long 91° 35' W

Remarks on Board February 12th 1846

Thursday 12th

these 24 hours commenced with fine weather
at 2 o'clock went in to land
I had with a Boat could not land caught
one turtle Saw Black Fish 14 M light
air and calm repairing sails

Friday 13th

Lat 12° 12' N

Long 91° 37' W

Commenced with light breeze from
the S.W. repairing sails at 5 or 6 M
I went into Pedernales Rock and caught
50 fish while towing away passed
the Black Ship and the Boat went
down at night steering N under
Starlight at 7 or 8 A.M. Saw Whinn
Island bearing N 50 W Dist latter part
light rain squalls no observation this day

Lat 12° 10' N

Long 91° 44' W

Saturday 14th

Commenced with fine weather light
breeze from the South running down
for Whinn Island at 6 A.M.
Spoke the Ship Aurora Nantuxet
Coffin our Father Parque tonight
at 10 M. I had insight into the
run down by Whinn Island

Sunday 15th

Lat 12° 10' N

Long 91° 57' W

Commenced with fine weather
at 2 o'clock 6 M (at 6 M) Whinn Island
bearing W. Cut off Island insight into
land rising latter part clear steam
off S.W. in afternoon and Whinn Island
insight

Lat 12° 19' N

Long 92° 30' W

Remarks on Board February 16th 1846

Monday 16th

These 24 hours commences with fine weather
steering to the S.W. at night took in
topgallant sails at 11. M. strong breeze from
the S.E. steering S.W. but down the
main top sail and abated it
and strong winds and clear

Lat 00.00 in the line

Tuesday 17th

Long 94.00 W

Commences with strong S.E. trades steering
to the S.W. finished repairing the
mizen top sail and kept it bare finish
whales Black fish and porpoise
at 11. M. lowered for 33.00 S.W.
and took 22.00 steered old port
Larkyard Port slightly star Lat 54.00 N

Wednesday 18th

Long 90.15 W

First part strong breeze steering W
at night took in topgallant sails
at 11. M. cleared away for 24.00 S.W.
and received the Larkyard Port
at 11. M. but only one Black fish

Lat 52.00 N

Thursday 19th

Long 84.30 W

Commences with clear weather and fresh
breeze steering W at night took in
topgallant sails at 11. M. raised breeches
main for them found them to be fine
Black whales middle and latter part light
winds at 11. M. set up the 2nd top and
longest shrouds and moved topmast
rigging and fore and aft stays etc.

Lat 34.00 N, Length
Long 100.20 W

Remarks on Board February 20th 1846
Friday 20th

These 24 hours commences with fine weather
and light winds steering S.W. at
night took in Tappan, allum, bents
middle and better part (also the water
employed) at regular duties at 1000
At 11⁰⁰ became the (1st of Jan and Mon)

Lat 24° 01' S
Long 104° 01' W when Cross

Saturday 21st

by Lunar (Dpt Long 100° 42' 18")

Commenced with light breezes from
S.W. steering S.W. at 200. No. 1. moved
for Black Fish but saw nothing
of them at night took in
Tappan, allum, bents, fine view
steering S.W.

Lat 31° 10' S

Sunday 22nd

Long 102° 30' W

Commenced with fresh breezes from
S.W. steering S.W. middle part light rain
later (and) clear during middle of day
Lat 1° 15' S

Monday 23rd

Long 104° 30' W

Commenced with light breezes
steering S.W. at night took in Tappan
(and) allum, bents and a quantity
saw from the ship. Lat 20° 3' S

Long 106° 5' W

Tuesday 24th

Commenced with fine breezes from
the S.W. steering S.W. at 100. No. 1.
moved for Black Fish did not get near
at night took in Tappan, allum, bents
At 11⁰⁰ strong wind, water employed
at regular duties

Lat 30° 56' S

Long 107° 55' W

Remarks on Board February 25th 1846

Wednesday 25th

These 24 hours commences with strong
breezes from the S.E. and a heavy
swell from the S steering S.W.
at night took in sail to double reef
fore and main top sails & M. strong
winds under top sails Lat 5° 29' South
Long 109° 30' W

Thursday 26th

First part light winds or rather strong
trades from the S.E. steering S.W. by the
wind under top sails at night took in
sail to double reef fore & M. strong
breezes from the S.E. ends before
Lat 7° 13' South
Long 110° 1' W

Friday 27th

First part moderate breezes from the N.E.
steering S.W. at night took in
sail to double reef top sails and
reef aback & M. steering S.W. by the
wind sent down the main sail (various)
it and sent it up again Lat 7° 14' S
Long 111° 50' W

Saturday 28th

Commences with fine weather and
pleasant breezes from the S.E. steering S.W.
at night took in top sails and
reef aback the main top sail & M.
steered off S.W. with a fine breeze
Lat 5° 30' S
Long 112°

Sunday 29th

not a day as it happens

Remarks on Board March 1st 1840

Sunday 1st

These 24 hours commences with fine weather
from the S.E. steering N.W. and clear at night
from the S.W. pleasant and fine

Lat 4° 55'

Monday 2^d

Long 113° 27' W

Commences with fine weather and light
breeze from the S.E. steering N.W. at 11 A.M.
Blackened the clouds out side nothing
insight and clear out

Lat 3° 58'

Long 114° 50' W

Tuesday 3^d

First part light breeze from the
S.E. steering N.W. at 1 P.M. fine weather
employed looking out for the coast
at 9 A.M.

Lat 3° 26'

Wednesday 4th

Long 116° 1' W

These 24 hours fine weather and light
breeze from the S.E. steering N.W. at 11 A.M.
at 10 A.M. in a Breeze say for it
but saw nothing more the water
employed in search (Duties Lat 2° 28' S

Long 117° 45' W

Thursday 5th

Commences with fine weather and light
trades steering N.W. the watch employed
at regular duties at 7 A.M. there
Barque Valerado Luce W. Bedore W. M. S.
While the Helene Gibbs ^{two figures} up in 150 fms
at 4 P.M. at 8 P.M. insight the water
employed repairing sails Lat 2° 50' S

Long 119° 50' W

Friday 6th

Commences with light breeze steering N.W.
one Barque Ship insight steering the same
employed repairing sails saw a small
and saw for it found it to be a small


Lat 4° 5' S
Long 121° 05' W

Remnants on Board 2 March 7th 1846

Saturday 7th

Commenced with light breeze & steering to the West at 5⁰⁰ P.M. spoke the Peruvian Schooner *Sancti Spiritus* on 7⁰⁰ M. at 9⁰⁰ P.M. started off W. again. Fine weather steady W. at 9⁰⁰ A.M. spoke the Ship *Hermes* Clay & *Sancti Spiritus*. At 11⁰⁰ M. in Row and then off again. Lat 5² N. Long 122⁴⁵ W.

Sunday 8th

Commenced with fine weather and light trades steering to the Westward raised Sperm Whales } branches and run for them firing them
took one } to be skinned. At 11⁰⁰ M. light breeze
started } at 9⁰⁰ raised 11⁰⁰ M. Whales and lowered
boat } struck the Starboard Boat and parted
her, fire and then she struck the same
whale again and sunk her. The whale
went off no observation this day. Lat 30 N. Long 124⁰⁰ W.

Starboard Boat

Monday 9th

Commenced with fine trades at 4⁰⁰ A.M. took our whale along side and commenced putting at half past 5⁰⁰ got through and steered off W. At 11⁰⁰ M. saw the tryworks again saw several fin Back whales most pleasant. Lat 3⁰⁰ N. Long 126¹² W.

Tuesday 10th

Commenced with fine weather backing at 5⁰⁰ 30 A.M. raised a large break & ran off at night took in topsail and lower top with the main yard about 11⁰⁰ M. there of W. wind fine at night but 11⁰⁰ A.M. raised a large break ran for it but saw nothing more of it. Lat 35 N. Long 127³⁴ W.

Remains on Board March 11th 1846
Wednesday 11th

First part light breeze from E steering
W. N. W. at night steered West
Rt. In. broke out and stowed
down 18 lbs. Green and 15 Black. Put
in the after hold starboard side
forward and fair Lat 35 and
Long 124 1/2 W

Thursday 12th

Commenced with fair trades steering
to the Westward, at night took in
topgallan sail made up the courses
and hoisted two with the main of each
at 11. came off at night with
Lat 37 and
Long 125 1/2 W

Friday 13th

First part light breeze from the E
steering N at 5 o'clock. Made ship
Sawdust 11 antedist Baker 24 m from
some West and steered off for the
Bardwin Islands and Pleasant
Lat 38 10 N
Long 126 10 W

Saturday 14th

Commenced with fair trades Steered W
from 5 o'clock steering N. E. at 12 o'clock
made 2. called him for them found
them to be Finback Whales middle
and latter part fine with a heavy
swell from the N Lat 25 30 N
Long 130 49 W

Sunday 15th

Commenced with moderate breeze from
the S. E. steering N with a heavy swell
from the N. Middle and latter part
frequent squalls from N. E. & middle
part took in topgallan sails latter
part set fore and main Lat 4 1/2 N
Long 130 1/2 W

Remarks on Board March 19. 1846
Thursday 19th

First part strong winds from the N.E.
steering S.W. by W. under single reef
fore and main top sails, close reef main
middle part shroud the reefs at the
latter part and main top gallen sails
to clear and the same. Lat 11. 20 S
Long 141. 5 W

Friday 20th

Commenced with strong trades from
S.E. steering N.W. by W. at 7 P.M.
latter in the main top sails about the fore
and sent out further one middle part
latter the main top gallen sail ends clear
Lat 12. 47 S
Long 144. 40 W

Saturday 21st employed

Setting up shank cables with strong
trades from S.E. and clear steering S.W. by W.
at 10 P.M. latter in the main top gallen
sails at 8 o'clock doubled under the
top sails blowing fresh with a rough
sea on latter part strong winds S.
Lat 14. 20 S
Long 146. 5 S 30 fathoms

Sunday 22nd

Commenced with fresh breezes at 10
A.M. Shook the reefs out of the top
sails and set fore and main top gallen
sails employed setting up shank cables
steering S.W. by W. middle part strong winds
doubled reefed the fore and main top
ends winds S.W. by S.
Lat 16. 1 S
Long 149. 2 W

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Remarks on Board March 22^d 1846
Monday 23rd

These 24 hours strong wind from the N.E. & E.
Morning at 11^h half W and clear foggy rain
Sails in middle part strong breezes from N.E.
better part (so employed) breaking out
the betwixt Decks and making strange
rooster employed fitting shock cask
for water

to
Sundays 24th

Lat 17° 36' N
Long 151° 48' W

Commenced with strong wind from
N.E. & E. Morning at 11^h the wind at 11^h 1/2
employed strong up betwixt Decks
are fitting shock cask at 5 or 6 P.M.
strong winds and heavy squalls doubled
made the top sails and took in
the main sail and left middle and
better part (so) with a heavy wind
at 10^h 1/2 the wind the upper part of
a main sail sail are at the top

Lat 18° 44' N
Long 153° 40' W

Tuesday 25th

Commenced with strong wind and a heavy
dew from the N. Wind N.E. & E. morning
doubled over the sea more of sail
at 3 or 4 P.M. saw the land (up) the
Land with 2 clouds mountain bearing
31st 55 m East steering to the wind
34th at 12 or 1 M. night saw lights on shore
and trapezoid off star part first from a
from the N. with a heavy wind from the land
at 10 or 11 P.M. 15 m from the land middle
part bearing N.W. took and retorted
beating up no observation this day
clear and cloudy with frequent (Dew) squalls

Lat 19° 27' N
Long 154° 40' W

Remarks on Board March 26th 1841

Thursday 26th

Commenced with moderate breeze from the
N. the East Point of Onyches bearing
N.W. by N. nearest land at 4 or 5 m
distance. Fitted our main topsail & set
flying top middle & latter part light
air and calm Lat 19° 38' S

Friday 27th

Long 154° 15' W

These 24 hours commenced with light
breeze from the S.E. with a heavy
smell from the S. Onyches 40 m
Distant nearest land bearing N.W. by N. with the
port took a light breeze from the
N.W. & steered N.W. by N. latter part
light air and calm Lat 20° 15' S

Long 155° 00' W

Saturday 28th

These 24 hours commenced with light breeze
from the S.E. steering N.W. by N. with
a heavy smell from the S.W. at 5 or
6 P.M. 18 m from Onyches bearing N.W. 3/4 S. 1/2 E
at night inshore of us steering to the N.W.
at 10 or 11 m from land bearing N.W. 1/4 N. 1/2 E
(Distant at 10 or 11 m stood in for the
Vothan with light air and calm

7 P.M. at night air and calm

Lat 20° 45' S

Long 155° 15' W

Sunday 29th

At part these 24 hours light breeze from
the E steering N.W. along the shore of
Onyches 3 m (Distant 7 1/2 m) at night
at 4 or 5 P.M. took a heavy breeze
from the South took in top gallant sails
and doubled reefed the top sails and
hauled up the courses and began to
off the island carried away the foremast
rig to the main topmast yard

Remarks on Board 3 March 29th 1846
 Sunday 29th

middle part of the day and came in
 at 2 P.M. made all sail at 5 P.M. & in
 took a heavy squall from the W. & in
 drove up before the sails and drove out
 the top sails & on the in main & 1st
 2nd & 3rd & 4th at 8 or more moderate
 and high and made 4th & 5th in sight
 at 9 P.M. the Barque Science of
 A Bedford Wood and strong winds
 and squalls from the W. Lat 20° 55' N
 Long 155° 50' W

Monday 30th

Commenced with strong winds from S.W.
 to W. 1/2 S. in sight and made 15 m
 Dist under double reef top sails ...
 at 4 P.M. came with the Science
 & M. batt up the head steeple
 frequent (D) squalls Lat 21° 6' N
 Long 155° 50' W

Tuesday 31st

These 24 hours fresh gales squalls and
 calms from the W. & W. made in sight
 4th & 5th in sight at 4 P.M. spoke
 the ship William Hamilton A Bedford
 9 m 6 P.M. W. Fisher Master middle
 part wind increased close reef the
 top sails in main sail and 1st
 of air on Marcell and with
 strong gales from S.W. to W. and
 clear land in sight Lat 21° 20' N
 Long 155° 52' W

Wednesday 1st

of 3 April 1846
 Commenced with strong gales from the
 W. off and on Marcell 5th & 6th in sight
 lying off and on with a clear sky
 under close reef main and mizen
 top sails and fore sail at 4 P.M.

Remarks on Board April 1st 1846
Wednesday 1st 151

Moderated with a heavy swell from
the S.W. for this last 15th days since we
have been running through the trades found
the Ship to make some rather 300 strokes
in 24 hours middle part made sail
better part moderate & ships in sight

Thursday 2nd

Lat 25° 10' N

Long 155° 45' W

Commenced with moderate breeze from
the N.W. and clear sailing of wind on
morrow 7 ships in sight middle and
better part light & air and calm

Lat 25° 21' N

Long 155° 47' W

Friday 3rd

Commenced with light air and calm
7 ships in sight light breeze clear
weather at 6 P.M. made a light
breeze from the S.W. and steady W.W. at
12 M. upon first one of three
line S.W. 5 in (1st)

Saturday 4th

P.M. in the Passage between Mexico
and Monterey with light breeze from
Drift Anchor the S. 6 ships went out 7 were in
in Mexico 28 ships in Port at 400 fathoms
Sanza White the Boats and towed in came to
Anchor at 7 P.M. in 24 fathoms water
with the Larboard and put out 60 fathoms of chain Sailed
4 and arrived 6 P.M. strong breeze
with gusts from the N (Discharged)
4 & discharged one packet ashore on
Liberty white washed the canvas work
as the Stern

Remarks onboard April 5th 1845
Sunday 5th
In Port fine weather sailed 2 ships
arrived 7 one with ashore on liberty
such fine

Monday 6th
In Port one with ashore on liberty
Discharge several from this day arrived
50 lbs of tobacco sent in a raft for water
at night the water came ashore
Stephen Pen Steaming got in to difficulty
with a foremast head and Halyard him
in the left side about the third rib
but not dangerously deep took him and
put him in a raft and chained him
down to the Deck

Tuesday 7th
Commences in Port got off a raft
of water one with ashore and strong
winds and pleasant

Wednesday 8th
In Port one with ashore on liberty
employed Steaming water and sent in
a raft took ashore the Steamer
and put him in Port fine weather
and 15 ships in Port

Thursday 9th
Commences in Port one with
ashore brought off a raft of
water fine weather

Friday 10th
Commences in Port one with
ashore on liberty employed got him
off vessel took ashore 50 lbs of
Hof whole Bone to Ashore

Memoranda on Naval Affairs 1842

Thursday 11th

On the 11th of the month of April 1842, the following were the names of the persons who were present at the meeting of the Committee on Naval Affairs.

Friday 12th

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Saturday 13th

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Sunday 14th

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Monday 15th

On the 15th of the month of April 1842, the following were the names of the persons who were present at the meeting of the Committee on Naval Affairs.

No. 1000 Summ'd on mon 17th 1861
 Tuesday 10th

I received your letter of the 10th inst. & am
 glad to hear that you are well. I am
 well at present & hope you are the same. I
 have been thinking of writing to you for some
 time but have been so busy that I could not
 find time. I am now at home & hope to
 be able to write to you more frequently.
 I am, dear friend, very truly
 your friend, Wm. Lloyd Garrison

I have just received your letter of the 10th inst.
 and am glad to hear that you are well. I am
 well at present & hope you are the same. I
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With the
 Dear friend
 to live in
 the future
 or yet in it
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Memoranda on Board "Fleet" 20th 1846
G. W. L. S. M.

London, 1840.

[Faint handwritten notes]

17. *Alouatta palliata*

[illegible]

John L. L.

186. 187.

1891

Jan 13th 1883
 Dec 11th 1882

1870

Memorandum to David Spring 1886

My dear friend
I have been thinking of you
and the many things you have
done for me and my family
and I am sure that you will
be able to do much more for
me and my family in the future
and I am sure that you will
be able to do much more for
me and my family in the future

David Spring

Yours truly
David Spring

I have been thinking of you
and the many things you have
done for me and my family
and I am sure that you will
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me and my family in the future

Yours truly
David Spring

Stoughton to Grand Street Nov 21 1872

Dear Sir, I have enclosed for you a copy of the report of the committee on the subject of the proposed new building for the Stoughton Free School. I have also enclosed a copy of the report of the committee on the subject of the proposed new building for the Stoughton Free School. I have also enclosed a copy of the report of the committee on the subject of the proposed new building for the Stoughton Free School.

Yours truly,
Stoughton Nov 21 1872

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Monday at Port - May 17 1840

Friday 17

Left Port at 10 o'clock with the boat
and went to the beach. The water was
very calm and the wind light. We
went to the beach and saw many
fish. The water was very clear and
the sand was white. We saw many
fish and the water was very clear.
The sand was white and the water
was very clear. We saw many
fish and the water was very clear.
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was very clear. We saw many
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Friday 18

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fish. The water was very clear and
the sand was white. We saw many
fish and the water was very clear.
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Friday 19

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and went to the beach. The water was
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the sand was white. We saw many
fish and the water was very clear.
The sand was white and the water
was very clear. We saw many
fish and the water was very clear.

Left Port at 10 o'clock
with the boat and went to the beach.

Remarks on Board Nov 20th 1846
Wednesday 20th

Left at 10⁰⁰ AM with a fair breeze from the S.W. but the wind
was not strong and the sea was very rough. At 11 AM
we were 10 miles from the land and the wind was still
not yet on at 12 noon the wind came at a 1/4 N.E.
looked up the Sound and made in half
an hour we were at the mouth of the Sound
the bar of the river was high. Lat 53° 55' N
Long 15° 45' W

Thursday 21st

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was not strong and the sea was very rough. At 11 AM
we were 10 miles from the land and the wind was still
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Long 15° 45' W

June 16 1846

There is some chance of rain
but we are not sure. The
time and place is about at 10 & 11.
A little more rain is to be expected
about the middle of the month (and indeed)
we have heard of rain for weeks
on end and large quantities.

Lat 54 50 N

June 17 1846

Lat 55 00 N

There is some chance of rain
but we are not sure. The
time and place is about at 10 & 11.
A little more rain is to be expected
about the middle of the month (and indeed)
we have heard of rain for weeks
on end and large quantities.

Lat 54 40 N

June 18 1846

Lat 55 15 N

There is some chance of rain
but we are not sure. The
time and place is about at 10 & 11.
A little more rain is to be expected
about the middle of the month (and indeed)
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on end and large quantities.

Lat 54 50 N

Lat 55 00 N

June 19 1846

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but we are not sure. The
time and place is about at 10 & 11.
A little more rain is to be expected
about the middle of the month (and indeed)
we have heard of rain for weeks
on end and large quantities.

Wentworth June 29th 1846

A. w. d. n.

I have been thinking much lately
 of the old days and the people
 who were with me in the
 beginning of my life. I am
 sure that they are all
 well and happy. I hope
 to see them all again soon.
 Love to all.
 Your affectionate son,
 John D. Smith

St. Blasien

I am a true American, with
 neither one side nor the other.
 I am not for Slavery, nor for
 white men only. I am for
 no man. I am for the
 true American people, and for
 the true American cause.

1850
 1851
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Remarks on the coast June 4th 1848

Since I have commenced this voyage
and have been some time in the
bay, I have seen only the H. M. S. Hamilton
at anchor. I have not seen a whale
the men at present are hunting for
the H. M. S. I have been some
of H. M. S. and are not at all
and however you may see some
just as the ship is in lat 54° 18'

June 5th

Since I have been on shore, I have seen
H. M. S. and have seen in the bay
the H. M. S. and have seen the H. M. S.
but have not seen the H. M. S. at all
and have seen the H. M. S. at all
but have not seen the H. M. S. at all
at all

June 6th

I commenced this voyage on the 4th
and have been some time in the
bay, I have seen only the H. M. S. Hamilton
at anchor. I have not seen a whale
the men at present are hunting for
the H. M. S. I have been some
of H. M. S. and are not at all
and however you may see some
just as the ship is in lat 54° 18'

June 7th

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and have seen the H. M. S. at all
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Remarks on Board June 14th 1846.

Saturday 14th

Clear 4 hours commenced with strong wind
from the S. made doubtful whether
with them will appear any large
whales and latter part of the day a
great number of birds were seen with
the white birds seen 14th 27 3
bowed in the white seen 14th 20 11

Friday 13th

4 commenced in fine breeze from
the N. E. and more air at last
saw 12 birds white and 2 white whales
bowed but could not get on a swim
of the water was deeper and clear

Lat 58° 50' N

Thursday 12th

Lat 57° 45' N

Clear 4 hours commenced with moderate
saw 12 birds white and 2 white whales
a great many birds white and 2 white
bowed but could not get on a swim
of the water was deeper and clear
that he saw that came
at and we could then of and
dark the air and saw the 1st
lat 4 birds white and 2 white
at 12 birds white and 2 white
in with fine birds white and
light birds white and 2 white
saw 12 birds white and 2 white

Lat 55° 45' N

Lat 54° 45' N

Wednesday 11th

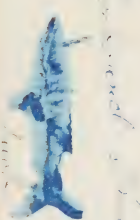
Clear 4 hours commenced with strong breeze
from the N. E. and more saw a
great many birds white and 2 white
bowed but could not get on a swim
of the water was deeper and clear

Lat 52° 45' N

Lat 51° 45' N



10 birds



12 birds

Despatch on board June 27 1840

June 27th

At 10 AM the ship sailed from the
port of San Francisco and
went on to the north west
coast of the United States
and arrived at the mouth of the
Columbia River on June 28th

Lat 48° 25'

June 28th

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sailing from the port of San Francisco
and went on to the north west
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Columbia River on June 28th
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north west coast of the United States
and arrived at the mouth of the
Columbia River on June 28th

Lat 50° 34'

June 29th

Lat 48° 45'

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coast of the United States
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Columbia River on June 29th

Lat 50° 34'

Lat 48° 45'

June 30th

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sailing from the port of San Francisco
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north west coast of the United States
and arrived at the mouth of the
Columbia River on June 30th

Lat 48° 45'

Sumner on Board July 14, 1845

Tuesday 14th

The whale was
 killed at 10 o'clock
 and the carcass
 was taken to the
 wharf at 11 o'clock
 and the blubber
 was taken out at
 12 o'clock.

Commenced with strong success
 It is 11 o'clock at 2 o'clock P.M.
 looked on to our whale and got
 through at 4 o'clock after hauling of
 the blubber from the side of the
 boat of the whale and the blubber
 was parted to fluke ropes and
 blubber was 100 lbs and the rest
 was 100 lbs and the rest was 100 lbs
 and the rest was 100 lbs and the rest
 was 100 lbs and the rest was 100 lbs

Sat 5th 1845

Long 100 lbs

Wednesday 15th

Commenced with strong success
 It is 11 o'clock at 2 o'clock P.M.
 looked on to our whale and got
 through at 4 o'clock after hauling of
 the blubber from the side of the
 boat of the whale and the blubber
 was parted to fluke ropes and
 blubber was 100 lbs and the rest
 was 100 lbs and the rest was 100 lbs
 and the rest was 100 lbs and the rest
 was 100 lbs and the rest was 100 lbs

Sat 5th 1845

Long 100 lbs

Thursday 16th

Commenced with strong success
 It is 11 o'clock at 2 o'clock P.M.
 looked on to our whale and got
 through at 4 o'clock after hauling of
 the blubber from the side of the
 boat of the whale and the blubber
 was parted to fluke ropes and
 blubber was 100 lbs and the rest
 was 100 lbs and the rest was 100 lbs
 and the rest was 100 lbs and the rest
 was 100 lbs and the rest was 100 lbs



(The whale was
 killed at 10 o'clock
 and the carcass
 was taken to the
 wharf at 11 o'clock
 and the blubber
 was taken out at
 12 o'clock.

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St. Michaels. Remarks on St. Michaels. 1846

On the 10th of June a large vessel arrived at
St. Michaels where we were met by a small
boat along with a pilot boat and a tug boat
and a small schooner. The pilot boat was
the first to arrive and it was followed by the
tug boat and the schooner. The vessel arrived
at 10 o'clock and we went on board at 11 o'clock.
The vessel was a large schooner and it was
loaded with coal. The pilot boat was a small
boat and it was loaded with coal. The tug boat
was a small boat and it was loaded with coal.
The schooner was a small boat and it was
loaded with coal. The vessel was a large
schooner and it was loaded with coal.



Lamprey Boat

Remarks on

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Remarks on Great Salt Lake 1845.

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Memorandum on board July 2nd 1846

Monday 2nd

Spent the morning with the ship's company
in the forenoon we explored the island
and the bay, and the bay was
found to be very fertile and
the soil was very good and
the water was very pure and
the air was very fresh and
the view of the bay was very
beautiful.

Tuesday 3rd

Spent the morning with the ship's company
in the forenoon we explored the island
and the bay, and the bay was
found to be very fertile and
the soil was very good and
the water was very pure and
the air was very fresh and
the view of the bay was very
beautiful.

Wednesday 4th

Spent the morning with the ship's company
in the forenoon we explored the island
and the bay, and the bay was
found to be very fertile and
the soil was very good and
the water was very pure and
the air was very fresh and
the view of the bay was very
beautiful.

Thursday 5th

Spent the morning with the ship's company
in the forenoon we explored the island
and the bay, and the bay was
found to be very fertile and
the soil was very good and
the water was very pure and
the air was very fresh and
the view of the bay was very
beautiful.

Friday 6th

Spent the morning with the ship's company
in the forenoon we explored the island
and the bay, and the bay was
found to be very fertile and
the soil was very good and
the water was very pure and
the air was very fresh and
the view of the bay was very
beautiful.

Heard on Board July 6th 1845

Wrote to

There is some difference in the
of the sea and the birds and in the
of the birds in the water of the
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Memorandum on Board June 1st 1896



From 10.00 AM till 1.00 PM we
 sailed and during this period
 we observed without exception
 some birds in the air. At 11.00 AM
 we saw a large number of birds
 flying over the ship. These birds
 were seen to be of the same
 species as those which were
 seen on the 24th. They were
 seen to be of the same species
 as those which were seen on
 the 24th. They were seen to be
 of the same species as those
 which were seen on the 24th.

Friday 1st

From 10.00 AM till 1.00 PM we
 sailed and during this period
 we observed without exception
 some birds in the air. At 11.00 AM
 we saw a large number of birds
 flying over the ship. These birds
 were seen to be of the same
 species as those which were
 seen on the 24th. They were
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 as those which were seen on
 the 24th. They were seen to be
 of the same species as those
 which were seen on the 24th.

Saturday 2nd

From 10.00 AM till 1.00 PM we
 sailed and during this period
 we observed without exception
 some birds in the air. At 11.00 AM
 we saw a large number of birds
 flying over the ship. These birds
 were seen to be of the same
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 of the same species as those
 which were seen on the 24th.

Summers on Board July 14, 1844

Tuesday 14th

The whale was killed at 10 AM. The crew were very busy in the afternoon. The weather was very warm.

Commenced with heavy weather from 11 AM and did not start till 1 PM. Sailed on to our whale and got through at 4 PM. After finding of the blubber line and having part of the whale cut. The blubber was packed in flake ropes, white. Eighteen barrels of blubber and butter part. The crew were very busy in the afternoon. The weather was very warm.

Lat 34° 10' N

Long 119° 15' W

Wednesday 15th

After the first commenced with heavy weather from 11 AM and did not start till 1 PM. Sailed on to our whale and got through at 4 PM. After finding of the blubber line and having part of the whale cut. The blubber was packed in flake ropes, white. Eighteen barrels of blubber and butter part. The crew were very busy in the afternoon. The weather was very warm.

Lat 34° 10' N

Long 119° 15' W

Thursday 16th

After the first commenced with heavy weather from 11 AM and did not start till 1 PM. Sailed on to our whale and got through at 4 PM. After finding of the blubber line and having part of the whale cut. The blubber was packed in flake ropes, white. Eighteen barrels of blubber and butter part. The crew were very busy in the afternoon. The weather was very warm.



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Twenty 11

Remarks on Moral Duty, 1845



I have been thinking much of late of the various
 ways in which we may be made useful to
 our fellow creatures. I have been thinking of the
 many good things which we may do, and of the
 many evil things which we may avoid. I have been
 thinking of the many ways in which we may
 be made useful to our fellow creatures. I have been
 thinking of the many good things which we may do,
 and of the many evil things which we may avoid.

Twenty 12

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 ways in which we may be made useful to
 our fellow creatures. I have been thinking of the
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 many evil things which we may avoid. I have been
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 be made useful to our fellow creatures. I have been
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 and of the many evil things which we may avoid.

Twenty 13

I have been thinking much of late of the various
 ways in which we may be made useful to
 our fellow creatures. I have been thinking of the
 many good things which we may do, and of the
 many evil things which we may avoid. I have been
 thinking of the many ways in which we may
 be made useful to our fellow creatures. I have been
 thinking of the many good things which we may do,
 and of the many evil things which we may avoid.

Remarks on Board July 24th 1846
 Friday 24th

At 4 hours commenced with strong breeze from the N. by E. and clear, calm, blue sky. Some rain at 10 AM. and 1 PM. at 4 PM. the rain was a little with wind light. At 8 PM. the weather became unpleasant. Some rain and lightning at 11 PM. and some light squalls. The rain was a little with wind light.

Saturday 25th
 At 4 hours commenced with strong breeze from the N. and clear sky. Some rain at 10 AM. and 1 PM. at 4 PM. the rain was a little with wind light. At 8 PM. the weather became unpleasant. Some rain and lightning at 11 PM. and some light squalls. The rain was a little with wind light.

Sunday 26th
 At 4 hours commenced with strong breeze from the N. and clear sky. Some rain at 10 AM. and 1 PM. at 4 PM. the rain was a little with wind light. At 8 PM. the weather became unpleasant. Some rain and lightning at 11 PM. and some light squalls. The rain was a little with wind light.

July 27th
 Monday

Memoranda on Woodcock State Sept 1871



There are
(- more
Larvae on
the soil

There are 4 or 5 larvae on the soil
and we also saw some on the
ground in the field. The larvae are
about 1/2 inch long and are brown
with a lighter color on the sides.
They are very active and will
crawl over the soil and the leaves
of the plants. They are very
common in the field and are
very common on the soil.
They are very common on the soil
and are very common on the soil.
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and are very common on the soil.

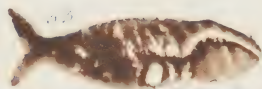
Monday 18th

There are 4 or 5 larvae on the soil
and we also saw some on the
ground in the field. The larvae are
about 1/2 inch long and are brown
with a lighter color on the sides.
They are very active and will
crawl over the soil and the leaves
of the plants. They are very
common in the field and are
very common on the soil.
They are very common on the soil
and are very common on the soil.

Wednesday 20th

There are 4 or 5 larvae on the soil
and we also saw some on the
ground in the field. The larvae are
about 1/2 inch long and are brown
with a lighter color on the sides.
They are very active and will
crawl over the soil and the leaves
of the plants. They are very
common in the field and are
very common on the soil.
They are very common on the soil
and are very common on the soil.

Remitted on Decr 24th 1849
Charles C. C.



1844



Manuscript on Board August 1846

1 June 1896

Memorandum on Island of St. John

Thursday 1st

Left St. John at 8 AM. Arrived at the island at 10 AM. The weather was very fine. We went to the beach and saw many beautiful shells. The water was very clear and the sand was very white. We saw many birds and fish. The people were very friendly and the food was very good. We stayed at the hotel and had a very pleasant stay.

1st August 1891

St. John

Friday 2nd

Left St. John at 8 AM. Arrived at the island at 10 AM. The weather was very fine. We went to the beach and saw many beautiful shells. The water was very clear and the sand was very white. We saw many birds and fish. The people were very friendly and the food was very good. We stayed at the hotel and had a very pleasant stay.

2nd August 1891

St. John

Saturday 3rd

Left St. John at 8 AM. Arrived at the island at 10 AM. The weather was very fine. We went to the beach and saw many beautiful shells. The water was very clear and the sand was very white. We saw many birds and fish. The people were very friendly and the food was very good. We stayed at the hotel and had a very pleasant stay.

3rd August 1891

St. John

Sunday 4th

Left St. John at 8 AM. Arrived at the island at 10 AM. The weather was very fine. We went to the beach and saw many beautiful shells. The water was very clear and the sand was very white. We saw many birds and fish. The people were very friendly and the food was very good. We stayed at the hotel and had a very pleasant stay.

4th August 1891

St. John

November on Mount St. Helens July 1840

Commenced with the snow on the
11th and snow falling on the 12th
but only at intervals at night, snow
in the day it melted away but at night
it was on the snow and was very much
increased. There are several small
flocks of snow geese seen at night.
Lat 45° 55' N

Monday 13th

Light snow commenced at night and
fell on the 13th and was very much
increased. There are several small
flocks of snow geese seen at night.
middle and water but they are very
small. Lat 45° 55' N

Tuesday 14th

Commenced with light snow on the
14th and then the snow increased
and fell on the 14th and 15th. There
are several small flocks of snow
geese seen at night. The snow
is very much increased. There are
several small flocks of snow geese
seen at night. The snow is very
much increased. There are several
small flocks of snow geese seen at
night. Lat 45° 55' N

Wednesday 15th

There is heavy snow on the 15th
and the snow is very much
increased. There are several
small flocks of snow geese seen
at night. The snow is very
much increased. There are several
small flocks of snow geese seen
at night. Lat 45° 55' N

Remarks on Forest & Soil of the State

Thursday 15th

The
 soil
 is
 very
 fertile
 and
 the
 forest
 is
 very
 dense

The 15th of June arrived at the place
 where we were to stay for the night. The
 land was very fertile and the forest
 was very dense. The soil was very
 fertile and the forest was very dense.
 The soil was very fertile and the forest
 was very dense. The soil was very
 fertile and the forest was very dense.
 The soil was very fertile and the forest
 was very dense. The soil was very
 fertile and the forest was very dense.

Friday 16th

The 16th of June arrived at the place
 where we were to stay for the night. The
 land was very fertile and the forest
 was very dense. The soil was very
 fertile and the forest was very dense.
 The soil was very fertile and the forest
 was very dense. The soil was very
 fertile and the forest was very dense.
 The soil was very fertile and the forest
 was very dense. The soil was very
 fertile and the forest was very dense.

Saturday 17th

The 17th of June arrived at the place
 where we were to stay for the night. The
 land was very fertile and the forest
 was very dense. The soil was very
 fertile and the forest was very dense.
 The soil was very fertile and the forest
 was very dense. The soil was very
 fertile and the forest was very dense.
 The soil was very fertile and the forest
 was very dense. The soil was very
 fertile and the forest was very dense.

Sunday 18th

The 18th of June arrived at the place
 where we were to stay for the night. The
 land was very fertile and the forest
 was very dense. The soil was very
 fertile and the forest was very dense.
 The soil was very fertile and the forest
 was very dense. The soil was very
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 was very dense. The soil was very
 fertile and the forest was very dense.

Remarks on Board August 25-1846
 Tuesday 25th

These Lizards commenced with light
 rains from the N. & then the clouds
 clearing quite all but out of the west
 in the afternoon fine showers in the
 east from the N. the paths are clear
 except a few clouds and the breeze
 from the N.E.

Lat 44° 30' N
 Long 124° 45' W

Wednesday 26th

These Lizards commenced with light
 rains from the N. & then the clouds
 clearing quite all but out of the west
 in the afternoon fine showers in the
 east from the N. the paths are clear
 except a few clouds and the breeze
 from the N.E.

Lat 44° 30' N
 Long 124° 45' W

Thursday 27th

These Lizards commenced with light
 rains from the N. & then the clouds
 clearing quite all but out of the west
 in the afternoon fine showers in the
 east from the N. the paths are clear
 except a few clouds and the breeze
 from the N.E.

Lat 44° 30' N
 Long 124° 45' W

Friday 28th

These Lizards commenced with light
 rains from the N. & then the clouds
 clearing quite all but out of the west
 in the afternoon fine showers in the
 east from the N. the paths are clear
 except a few clouds and the breeze
 from the N.E.

Lat 39° 54' N
 Long 120° 14' W

made the land on the coast of California
 bearing E. 40 N. in the middle and latter part
 of the morning from the N. and then from
 the N. in the afternoon. The wind was
 from the N. and the breeze from the N.E.
 The water was calm and the sky was a large bank
 of clouds.

Remarks on Board August 31st 1841

Wednesday

There is a heavy rain at 10
o'clock of matter and much of the night
there is a heavy rain at 10

Thursday 1st

September 1st 1841

There is a heavy rain at 10
o'clock of matter and much of the night
there is a heavy rain at 10

Friday 2nd

There is a heavy rain at 10
o'clock of matter and much of the night
there is a heavy rain at 10

Saturday 3rd

There is a heavy rain at 10
o'clock of matter and much of the night
there is a heavy rain at 10

Sunday 4th

There is a heavy rain at 10
o'clock of matter and much of the night
there is a heavy rain at 10

Monday 5th

There is a heavy rain at 10
o'clock of matter and much of the night
there is a heavy rain at 10

Tuesday 6th

There is a heavy rain at 10
o'clock of matter and much of the night
there is a heavy rain at 10

Remarks on Board West 7th 1846

Monday 7th

The Boat was started at four o'clock, but
was over after sunset, we did not
return it until 8 o'clock, about which
time we saw the schooner, we were
told by the Master that the schooner was
up all the way from the river, and was
bound to the river at 10 o'clock, but
did not see it.

Tuesday 8th

The Boat was started at four o'clock, but
was over after sunset, we did not
return it until 8 o'clock, about which
time we saw the schooner, we were
told by the Master that the schooner was
up all the way from the river, and was
bound to the river at 10 o'clock, but
did not see it.

Wednesday 9th

The Boat was started at four o'clock, but
was over after sunset, we did not
return it until 8 o'clock, about which
time we saw the schooner, we were
told by the Master that the schooner was
up all the way from the river, and was
bound to the river at 10 o'clock, but
did not see it.

Thursday 10th

The Boat was started at four o'clock, but
was over after sunset, we did not
return it until 8 o'clock, about which
time we saw the schooner, we were
told by the Master that the schooner was
up all the way from the river, and was
bound to the river at 10 o'clock, but
did not see it.

Friday 11th

The Boat was started at four o'clock, but
was over after sunset, we did not
return it until 8 o'clock, about which
time we saw the schooner, we were
told by the Master that the schooner was
up all the way from the river, and was
bound to the river at 10 o'clock, but
did not see it.

Whig Elizabeth of Sweden on the
 Sept 12. 1846
 Saturday 12th

In the forenoon the wind was at
 once and the rain was from the
 South. The rain was at first
 but soon the sun came out and
 Sunday 13th

The day has been very
 light at first but soon at 4 o'clock
 Monday 14th

The day has been somewhat
 lighter than yesterday but the
 rain has been very heavy
 and the wind has been from the
 South. The rain has been very
 Tuesday 15th

The day has been very
 much like the day before
 yesterday but the rain has
 been very heavy and the
 wind has been from the
 South. The rain has been very
 Wednesday 16th

The day has been very
 much like the day before
 yesterday but the rain has
 been very heavy and the
 wind has been from the
 South. The rain has been very

Thursday 17th
 The day has been very
 much like the day before
 yesterday but the rain has
 been very heavy and the
 wind has been from the
 South. The rain has been very
 Friday 18th
 The day has been very
 much like the day before
 yesterday but the rain has
 been very heavy and the
 wind has been from the
 South. The rain has been very
 Saturday 19th
 The day has been very
 much like the day before
 yesterday but the rain has
 been very heavy and the
 wind has been from the
 South. The rain has been very
 Sunday 20th
 The day has been very
 much like the day before
 yesterday but the rain has
 been very heavy and the
 wind has been from the
 South. The rain has been very

Prisby, 18th

Let $500 = 1000$
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I will not leave it to our first writer
to say the little thing. I say that in
the paper the New York Tribune said
and I do not doubt that the first
issue of the paper.

1871

Feb 18 1878

2^d Remark on Board Sept 24th 1841.
Thursday 24th

Spent the day commencing with heavy
breeze from the West. During the
evening I wrote the following account
of the day's proceedings. The barometer
stood at 30.0 at 5 P.M. and fell to 29.5
at 10 P.M. and rose to 30.0 at 11 P.M.
The temperature of the air was 74° at 11 P.M.

Friday 25th

Spent the day at home. The barometer
stood at 30.0 at 5 P.M. and fell to 29.5
at 10 P.M. and rose to 30.0 at 11 P.M.
The temperature of the air was 74° at 11 P.M.
The barometer stood at 30.0 at 5 P.M. and
fell to 29.5 at 10 P.M. and rose to 30.0
at 11 P.M. The temperature of the air
was 74° at 11 P.M.

Saturday 26th

Spent the day at home. The barometer
stood at 30.0 at 5 P.M. and fell to 29.5
at 10 P.M. and rose to 30.0 at 11 P.M.
The temperature of the air was 74° at 11 P.M.
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fell to 29.5 at 10 P.M. and rose to 30.0
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was 74° at 11 P.M.

Sunday 27th

Spent the day at home. The barometer
stood at 30.0 at 5 P.M. and fell to 29.5
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fell to 29.5 at 10 P.M. and rose to 30.0
at 11 P.M. The temperature of the air
was 74° at 11 P.M.

Remarks on Board Ship Elizabeth
Monday Sept 18 40

at the island of
Morse

These 24 hours commenced with incident
began from the 11th and the 12th of
October at 100 fath. sent R. Boat
in to the island the Captain went
nearby & left 10 m. at 100 fath.
and then found the East point and
entered the boat got within some
cable and at 100 fath. took up the
bottle and then off to the middle
and after 10 m. the vessel was
seen again a boat entered
the harbor of Port and

found a hole of Phosphorus 1st July 41
Long 108 29 W

First part then observed 1st part
from the 11th to the 12th of October
middle part 12th and 13th with
Laguna Lagoon and 14th of October
at 100 fath. but a light vessel
from the 15th with 100 fath. out

Lat 17 21 N
Long 108 40 W

These 24 hours commenced with incident
from the 13th and 14th of October to the
middle of the 15th and 16th of October
and were seen near Laguna Lagoon
middle and latter part 15th and 16th
and from 16th to 17th of October but from
the 18th of October 1st and reported
it caught a Peruvian Fish

Lat 17 18 N
Long 108 42 W

Remarks on Board Ship Elizabeth

Sunday 1st of October 1845

These 4 hours commenced with light
breeze from the N. E. C. and then
standing E. S. E. the water employed
reaching the offing. Light breeze from
the N. E. C. and then standing E. S. E.

Lat 15° 41' N

Long 105° 10' W

Monday 2^d

These 24 hours commenced with light
breeze from the N. E. C. and then
standing E. S. E. the water employed
reaching the offing. Light breeze from
the N. E. C. and then standing E. S. E.

Lat 14° 55' N

Long 102° 5' W

Tuesday 3^d

These 24 hours commenced with light
breeze from the N. E. C. and then
standing E. S. E. the water employed
reaching the offing. Light breeze from
the N. E. C. and then standing E. S. E.

Lat 14° 55' N

Long 105° 45' W

Wednesday 4th

These 24 hours commenced with light
breeze from the N. E. C. and then
standing E. S. E. the water employed
reaching the offing. Light breeze from
the N. E. C. and then standing E. S. E.

Lat 14° 52' N

Long 102° 54' W

at Salem, November 16 October 8th 1845

Mussel Cove N.Y.

I have in fact, commenced with
 a few friends, and the first one is
 a man of 60, and has no children
 he is married, might be, but has
 no more, and is of the same family
 as the one who was in the same
 the last one was in the same

1874

Attest the Seal of the County of San Diego State of California this 1st day of August 1905

2. *Curly Hair*

Sept. 24. Fine morning with light breeze
from the N. we were down the river a bit
with the wind blowing a little & a whistle
with the wind from the N. & on the
water we were heading out in
the morning. The (the) 24th river from the
city (the) 24th river from the
city (the) 24th river from the

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[Faint handwritten notes]

Sept. 11

Mon. 12th Dec 1846

Wednesday 12th

These 24 hours commenced with light in
the air and the sun shining clear
with the wind calm. The sun shined in
the air and with a heavy small sea
of 10. But in two hours into the
foggy and misty weather. Lat 14.5 N
Long 15.1 W

Thursday 13th

These 24 hours commenced with light in
the air and the sun shining clear. The
wind was at 10. But in two
hours into the foggy and misty
weather. Lat 14.5 N
Long 15.1 W

Friday 14th

These 24 hours commenced with light
in the air and the sun shining clear.
The wind was at 10. But in two
hours into the foggy and misty
weather. Lat 14.5 N
Long 15.1 W

Saturday 15th

Commenced with strong wind from the N. The
sun shined clear. The wind was at 10. But in two
hours into the foggy and misty
weather. Lat 14.5 N
Long 15.1 W

Arrived aboard Ship Elizabeth
 Sunday 25th of October 1840 at

These 24 hours commenced with fine weather
 from the morning till 11, and then
 at 12 o'clock became very squally and
 rain fell till 1 o'clock when it cleared
 away and the sun shone till 4 o'clock
 when it became very squally and
 rain fell till 6 o'clock when it cleared
 away and the sun shone till 8 o'clock
 when it became very squally and
 rain fell till 10 o'clock when it cleared
 away and the sun shone till 12 o'clock

Lat 34° 40' N
 Long 82° 52' W

Monday 26th

This day the weather was very squally
 and rain fell from the morning till
 1 o'clock when it cleared away and
 the sun shone till 4 o'clock when
 it became very squally and rain fell
 till 6 o'clock when it cleared away
 and the sun shone till 8 o'clock
 when it became very squally and
 rain fell till 10 o'clock when it cleared
 away and the sun shone till 12 o'clock

Lat 34° 40' N
 Long 82° 52' W

Tuesday 27th

This day the weather was very squally
 and rain fell from the morning till
 1 o'clock when it cleared away and
 the sun shone till 4 o'clock when
 it became very squally and rain fell
 till 6 o'clock when it cleared away
 and the sun shone till 8 o'clock
 when it became very squally and
 rain fell till 10 o'clock when it cleared
 away and the sun shone till 12 o'clock

Lat 34° 40' N
 Long 82° 52' W

Wednesday 28th

These 24 hours commenced with fine
 weather from the morning till 11, and
 then at 12 o'clock became very squally
 and rain fell till 1 o'clock when it
 cleared away and the sun shone till
 4 o'clock when it became very squally
 and rain fell till 6 o'clock when it
 cleared away and the sun shone till
 8 o'clock when it became very squally
 and rain fell till 10 o'clock when it
 cleared away and the sun shone till
 12 o'clock

Lat 34° 40' N
 Long 82° 52' W

Remarks on Board - December 18th

At 11 AM. saw a Ship standing in
to leeward - most likely a Black Sea vessel. Lat 40° 00' N
17° 00' W

Monday 18th

see Log Book 17th

Spent the day in company with some
very good men and women. They
in the afternoon we put a boat
out to sea. The boat was 24 feet
to beam, and was the best
one I have ever seen. It was
very good and was made
by them. They were the
best and best in the world.
The boat was 24 feet
to beam and was the best
one I have ever seen. It was
very good and was made
by them. They were the
best and best in the world.

Friday 18th

At 11 AM. saw a Ship standing in
to leeward. It was the same ship
as the one seen on the 17th. It was
very good and was made
by them. They were the
best and best in the world.
The boat was 24 feet
to beam and was the best
one I have ever seen. It was
very good and was made
by them. They were the
best and best in the world.

Lat 40° 00' N
17° 00' W

Miss Elizabeth of Salem married on same
date with of November 1842

He has, he has

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Stamford on Dec 18 1840

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the purchase of a lot of land in the town of Stamford, Conn. and in reply to inform you that the same has been purchased by the Stamford Water Works Company, and that the title to the same is now in the hands of the same company.

The title to the same is now in the hands of the Stamford Water Works Company, and that the title to the same is now in the hands of the same company.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. H. Smith

Dec 18 1840

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the purchase of a lot of land in the town of Stamford, Conn. and in reply to inform you that the same has been purchased by the Stamford Water Works Company, and that the title to the same is now in the hands of the same company.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. H. Smith

Journal of the Expedition to the North Pole 1896

Monday

Left the ship at 10 AM. Took our station and started on our march. The snow was very deep and the wind was very strong. We went on for about 10 miles and then camped.

Tuesday

Left camp at 10 AM. The snow was very deep and the wind was very strong. We went on for about 10 miles and then camped.

Wednesday

Continued with the march. The snow was very deep and the wind was very strong. We went on for about 10 miles and then camped.

Thursday

Continued with the march. The snow was very deep and the wind was very strong. We went on for about 10 miles and then camped.

Friday

Remarks on Board Nov. 10. 1842.

October 27th

Commenced at four o'clock leaving the
main current in the harbor, regarding the
land the wind was from the East and
with a light breeze it was in the
harbor at 10 o'clock. The water was
fair and smooth.

Lat 44° 15' N
Long 74° 15' W

Monday 28th

Left at four o'clock for the
main current in the harbor. The
wind was from the East and
with a light breeze it was in the
harbor at 10 o'clock.

Lat 44° 15' N
Long 74° 15' W

Tuesday 29th

Left at four o'clock for the
main current in the harbor. The
wind was from the East and
with a light breeze it was in the
harbor at 10 o'clock. The water
was fair and smooth. The
land was visible at 10 o'clock.
The wind was from the East and
with a light breeze it was in the
harbor at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday 30th

Left at four o'clock for the
main current in the harbor. The
wind was from the East and
with a light breeze it was in the
harbor at 10 o'clock. The water
was fair and smooth. The
land was visible at 10 o'clock.
The wind was from the East and
with a light breeze it was in the
harbor at 10 o'clock. The water
was fair and smooth. The
land was visible at 10 o'clock.
The wind was from the East and
with a light breeze it was in the
harbor at 10 o'clock.



Memorandum on board December 5th 1846

Monday 5th

These 24 hours commenced with moderate breeze from the S.W. and clouds drive but not in sight in the middle of the night and latter part variable winds and showers moon & stars seen bright at times. No observation this day. Lat 6° 15' N Long 80° 25' W

Tuesday 6th

These 24 hours commenced with heavy rain squalls from S.W. at 10 AM. Took fire drill to double reef. At 11 AM middle and latter part heavy rain at 1 PM. Fine moon & stars seen no observation this day. Lat 6° 58' N Long 80° 28' W

Wednesday 7th

Commenced with strong breeze and squalls from the S.W. Saw Pilot at 4 PM. doubled reef the top sails and foresail and more small sail middle and latter part heavy rain bottom winds and squalls mostly from the S.W. no observation this day. Lat 6° 28' N under double reef the sails. Lat 80° 10' W Mr. Sturges well again

Thursday 8th

These 24 hours commenced with strong winds from the S.W. with a rough sea on one frequent squalls under double reef top sails little or no fire drill. At 1 PM light rain in the afternoon. Lat 6° 12' N Long 80° 30' W

High Elizabeth Remarks on Board
 Wednesday 7th Dec. 7 1846

These 24 hours commenced with strong winds
 from the S.W. clear and cloudy with
 heavy squalls with light rain in
 the afternoon but at 4 o'clock the wind
 standing to the Westward with a rough
 sea on and a southerly current setting in
 after we were clear was very much
 the yellow water at noon under the
 light house we saw a large whale about an
 hour before the last boat and we were
 obliged to stop her while pursuing and
 finally we got the whale to the surface
 then with the boat in chase we observed
 her (one) Lat 50 50 N
 Long 80 50 W

Thursday 8th

These 24 hours commenced with severe
 weather and great waves from the
 N.W. at 10 o'clock the boat was
 again sent in cut her in two in
 front and sent the water part on
 shore soon in the whale we saw
 middle and bottom part with the
 and now no observation this day
 Lat 50 32 N
 Long 80 00 W

Friday 9th

These 24 hours commenced with moderate
 breeze from the N.W. and rain
 with light squalls but more clear
 at 10 o'clock sent the boat to pursue but
 during the chase it was observed by the
 boat to be the whale
 Lat 50 18 N
 Long 80 00 W

Remarks on Board December 12th 1846

Monday 12th

There is a large quantity of light wood
on the W. S. W. Land. A light 40 m. W.
pointed out from the north with a bearing
of 100° and a distance of 10 m.
The land is low.

Lat 6° 30'

Long 155° 10'

Tuesday 13th

at 100 m.
a small
it is the same
as

There is a large quantity of light
wood on the W. S. W. Land. A light 40 m. W.
pointed out from the north with a bearing
of 100° and a distance of 10 m.
The land is low.

Lat 6° 30'

Long 155° 10'

Wednesday 14th

There is a large quantity of light
wood on the W. S. W. Land. A light 40 m. W.
pointed out from the north with a bearing
of 100° and a distance of 10 m.
The land is low.

Lat 6° 30'

Long 155° 10'

Thursday 15th

There is a large quantity of light
wood on the W. S. W. Land. A light 40 m. W.
pointed out from the north with a bearing
of 100° and a distance of 10 m.
The land is low.

Lat 6° 30' Long 155° 10'

1846

Ship Elizabeth Remarks on Board Dec 16

Wednesday 10

Left 12 hours on course with light
breezes from East & N. E. wind at 10
midnight and a Breeze to the Eastward
ran our line overboard at 8 AM 1st
Lunar Island bore N. 1/2 W. 10 miles
and the South part of Easter Island 12
miles and passed off and had a rain
squall from the N. E. at night bore in
South middle and latter part drove
underage & rounded Point
at noon Lunar bore N. 1/2 W. 15 miles Lat 5° 25' S
Long 81° 10' W

Thursday 11th

Left 12 hours on course with
fine weather and light breezes
ran our line overboard at 10 AM 1st
Lunar Island bore N. 1/2 W. 15 miles
small Lake with bushes & trees, there
in the low thick thicket, bore N. 1/2 W.
10 miles, drove from the point
the West point in same point farther
bore N. 1/2 W. 10 miles Lat 5° 30' S
Long 81° 30' W

Friday 12th

Left 12 hours on course with light
breezes from the N. E. wind at 10
AM 1st Lunar Island bore N. 1/2 W. 15 miles
the station of Lunar Island at 5 miles
in another point got some rain
and a rain squall and got underway at
8 AM took in the latter part and took
off from point the latter part
middle part route latter part 2 AM
for the last time at 10 AM Lat 5° 35' S
Long 81° 37' W

Remarks on Board Dec 19th 1846

Wednesday 19th

Three 4 hours commenced with light breeze from the N and our position in the river at the Little Niagara River. Lat 43° 15' N. Long 78° 15' W. Saw the Strait - Cape Hope } the yellow sand was here as far as the }
 2 } several sides of the whole from getting }
 3, 1 } Long from Quebec still dark at night }
 3, 1 } (Hatched sand is a rather rapid at West }
 } we for it found it to be black but }
 } a at passed and struck from sand }
 } we but 2 looks one at the West and Ben }
 } Brate one back at from Niagara River }
 } to 1, 11 1/2 N. 1/2 W. Lat 43° 45' N }
 } although well but still dark }
 } 43° 35' N }
 } 78° 35' W }

Thursday 20th

Three 4 hours commenced with moderate breeze from the N and shore at East St. toward the Bay of Hope without success and saw a small Caribou at the margin with the fur but not the skin. Lat 43° 15' N. Long 78° 15' W. Saw the Strait - Cape Hope }
 } the yellow sand was here as far as the }
 } several sides of the whole from getting }
 } Long from Quebec still dark at night }
 } (Hatched sand is a rather rapid at West }
 } we for it found it to be black but }
 } a at passed and struck from sand }
 } we but 2 looks one at the West and Ben }
 } Brate one back at from Niagara River }
 } to 1, 11 1/2 N. 1/2 W. Lat 43° 45' N }
 } although well but still dark }
 } 43° 35' N }
 } 78° 35' W }

Friday 21st

Three 4 hours commenced with light breeze from the N and shore at East St. toward the Bay of Hope without success and saw a small Caribou at the margin with the fur but not the skin. Lat 43° 15' N. Long 78° 15' W. Saw the Strait - Cape Hope }
 } the yellow sand was here as far as the }
 } several sides of the whole from getting }
 } Long from Quebec still dark at night }
 } (Hatched sand is a rather rapid at West }
 } we for it found it to be black but }
 } a at passed and struck from sand }
 } we but 2 looks one at the West and Ben }
 } Brate one back at from Niagara River }
 } to 1, 11 1/2 N. 1/2 W. Lat 43° 45' N }
 } although well but still dark }
 } 43° 35' N }
 } 78° 35' W }

Ship, Charles, November Board Dec 1846.
 Tuesday 12th

These 24 hours commenced with light air calm
 and baffling breeze in under sails at 5 or
 6 AM. Took a breeze from the N. W.
 at night took in sail & doubled reef
 and at 11 AM by light breeze, line down
 and at 12 AM breeze down the
 N. W. W. toward all light & 10 AM
 in N. W. light breeze with
 variable breeze north at 10 AM. Breeze
 and 10 AM of land 10 AM. Lat 42° 28'
 Long 104° 45' W

Wednesday 13th

These 24 hours commenced with fair clear
 weather and light breeze from the
 N. W. toward all light breeze with
 variable breeze north at 10 AM. Breeze
 and 10 AM of land 10 AM. Lat 42° 28'
 Long 104° 45' W

Thursday 14th

At 10 AM
 at 11 AM
 at 12 AM

These 24 hours commenced with fair
 weather and light breeze from the
 N. W. toward all light breeze with
 variable breeze north at 10 AM. Breeze
 and 10 AM of land 10 AM. Lat 42° 28'
 Long 104° 45' W

Remarks on David December 1st 1846

Saturday

There is a heavy shower with a strong wind
from the N.E. at night the rain is still
falling and the wind is still strong
at 10 o'clock the rain is still falling
and the wind is still strong

at 11 o'clock
the rain is still falling

Sunday

There is a heavy shower with a strong wind
from the N.E. at night the rain is still
falling and the wind is still strong
at 10 o'clock the rain is still falling
and the wind is still strong
at 11 o'clock the rain is still falling
and the wind is still strong

Monday

There is a heavy shower with a strong wind
from the N.E. at night the rain is still
falling and the wind is still strong
at 10 o'clock the rain is still falling
and the wind is still strong
at 11 o'clock the rain is still falling
and the wind is still strong

Tuesday

There is a heavy shower with a strong wind
from the N.E. at night the rain is still
falling and the wind is still strong
at 10 o'clock the rain is still falling
and the wind is still strong
at 11 o'clock the rain is still falling
and the wind is still strong

Chas. B. Smith. Remarks on Birds. Dec 29th 1846

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Friday 11th Oct

January 1847

caught a } These 24 hours are named with light and
 Dabfish } variable with light and squalls and some
 deep weighed } at 12 P.M. called it a sea for land
 Gullies } middle and latter part the wind with
 heavy rain a squall this day
 and the sun - from 5 to 5 P.M.
 in the evening - from 5 to 5 P.M.

Remarks on Travel June 2^d 1894

Saturday 1st

Have taken morning train with passengers
and will travel down to the station
and then to the hotel. The hotel is a fine
one with a large garden and a beautiful
view of the river. The room is very
comfortable and the service is excellent.
Have the land to be taken in the morning.
Suffolk

Sunday 2^d

Have taken morning train and will travel
down to the station and then to the hotel.
The hotel is a fine one with a large
garden and a beautiful view of the river.
The room is very comfortable and the
service is excellent. Have the land to
be taken in the morning.
Suffolk

Monday 3^d

Have taken morning train and will travel
down to the station and then to the hotel.
The hotel is a fine one with a large
garden and a beautiful view of the river.
The room is very comfortable and the
service is excellent. Have the land to
be taken in the morning.
Suffolk

Tuesday 4th

Have taken morning train and will travel
down to the station and then to the hotel.
The hotel is a fine one with a large
garden and a beautiful view of the river.
The room is very comfortable and the
service is excellent. Have the land to
be taken in the morning.
Suffolk

Remarks on Board January 9th 1847

Saturday

Three 24 hours commences with light
breezes from the N.W. here in clouds,
blowing to the S.W. at night
light in day, yellow fog, calm with a
breeze with rain from the N.W. lat 30 40
long 84 10 W. wind

Three 24 hours commences with light
breezes from the N.W. here in clouds,
blowing to the S.W. at night light in day
middle part light rain clouds S.W. wind
to the S.W. at night S.W.

Lat 30 40 N

Long 84 10 W

Sunday

Three 24 hours commences with
light breezes from the N.W. here in
clouds to the S.W. at night light in day
middle part light rain clouds S.W. wind
to the S.W. at night S.W.

Lat 30 40 N

Long 84 10 W

Tuesday

Three 24 hours commences with light
breezes from the N.W. here in clouds,
blowing to the S.W. at night light in day
middle part light rain clouds S.W. wind
to the S.W. at night S.W.

Lat 30 40 N

Long 84 10 W

Ship Elizabeth Remains on Board Jan 15th 1827

Wednesday 15th

These 24 hours commenced with fine
breeze from the N.W. and clear, Morning
at 10 AM. Weather bright, the weather improved
little, rising at noon. Sailed at 11 AM.
The main sail stood in for the Island
of Natchez bearing E.S.E. at 15 m. Dist
at 11 AM. under 12 knots and run for them
15 m. (18th) and running for them
along the African shore. Reaches Lat 40° 5' N.

Thursday 16th

Long 86° 15' W.

These 24 hours commenced with light breezes
and calm from the N.W. running E.S.E.
for Reaches at 12 m. Dist. under 12
knots - m. (18th) but could not make
out land here at half past 5 PM.
Took up the boats at night took
in 1 AM. middle past 1 AM. and
sailed at 1 AM. stopped down 30 m.
There was in the fore part
at 12 AM. from 12 AM. on Natchez Lat 40° 25' N.
Long 86° 30' W. (18th) Long 86° 10' W.

Friday 17th

These 24 hours commenced with light breezes
and calm and clear and clear at
night took in 1 AM. at 1 AM. there was
light breeze at 12 AM. from Natchez
Lat 40° 30' N. Long 86° 10' W.
The land is low down the river Lat 40° 25' N.
Long 86° 10' W. farther to
the Eastward there it is
and all hands well

Ship Elizabeth Remarks on Board July 1857
 Wednesday 24th

These 24 hours commenced with light breeze
 and variable wind which brought in
 some small clouds but they
 all melted away and there was
 no visible and better weather than I had
 and yesterday and today the clouds
 of North's evening 11th S.W. is in West
 no observation but Cloud Lat 50° 45' N
 Long 50° 45' W

Thursday 25th

I was at 10 AM commenced with
 light wind and variable sea and
 that it was felt the kind of muffled
 breeze still to be in a West wind
 some light 11th S.W. light breeze
 in sea from the North, in sea
 it was now the clouds from 11th S.W.
 in West Lat 50° 45' N
 Long 51° 12' W

Friday 26th

These 24 hours commenced
 at 10 AM with light breeze
 but there was a muffled sea
 and a light 11th S.W. breeze
 in sea from the North, in sea
 it was now the clouds from 11th S.W.
 in West Lat 50° 45' N
 Long 51° 12' W
 Lat 51° 41' N
 Long 51° 51' W

Remarks on Board *James W. Smith*

Saturday 25th

Thick & hazy commences with variable
wind and light rain. Signals at 100 PM
middle land. 1/2 per cent. 1/2 in Port
at night. Shortest short middle and bottom
into light air and into and clear at
100 PM. A breeze from the S.W.

Lat 34° 25' N

Sunday 26th

Long 84° 12' W

Thick & hazy commences with light
breeze from the N.W. and clear at 100 PM.
The middle of the land. 1/2 per cent. 1/2 in Port
at night. Shortest short middle and bottom
into light air and into and clear at
100 PM. A breeze from the S.W.

Lat 34° 45' N

Monday 27th

Thick & hazy commences with light breeze
from the N.W. and clear at 100 PM.
The middle of the land. 1/2 per cent. 1/2 in Port
at night. Shortest short middle and bottom
into light air and into and clear at
100 PM. A breeze from the S.W.

Lat 34° 55' N

Tuesday 28th

Thick & hazy commences with light breeze
from the N.W. and clear at 100 PM.
The middle of the land. 1/2 per cent. 1/2 in Port
at night. Shortest short middle and bottom
into light air and into and clear at
100 PM. A breeze from the S.W.

Lat 35° 15' N

Wednesday 29th

Thick & hazy commences with light breeze
from the N.W. and clear at 100 PM.
The middle of the land. 1/2 per cent. 1/2 in Port
at night. Shortest short middle and bottom
into light air and into and clear at
100 PM. A breeze from the S.W.

Lat 35° 35' N

Thursday 30th

Lat 35° 55' N

Long 84° 12' W

374 Elizabeth Remarks on B. and Feb 4 1847.
Thursday 4th

These 24 hours commenced with light breeze
from the S.W. Had also a fine view
of Cape St. Francis with a fine view of the shore
and a fine view of the harbor and
the city of St. Louis. The weather was
fine and the wind was light and in days
beginning out with light breeze. Lat 6° 30' N.
Long 75° 28' W.

Friday 5th

These 24 hours commenced with light breeze
from the S.W. Had also a fine view
of Cape St. Francis with a fine view of the shore
and a fine view of the harbor and
the city of St. Louis. The weather was
fine and the wind was light and in days
beginning out with light breeze. Lat 6° 30' N.
Long 75° 28' W.

Saturday 6th

These 24 hours commenced with light breeze
from the S.W. Had also a fine view
of Cape St. Francis with a fine view of the shore
and a fine view of the harbor and
the city of St. Louis. The weather was
fine and the wind was light and in days
beginning out with light breeze. Lat 6° 30' N.
Long 75° 28' W.

Sunday 7th

These 24 hours commenced with light breeze
from the S.W. Had also a fine view
of Cape St. Francis with a fine view of the shore
and a fine view of the harbor and
the city of St. Louis. The weather was
fine and the wind was light and in days
beginning out with light breeze. Lat 6° 30' N.
Long 75° 28' W.

Miss Elizabeth Remarks on her Folio 1847

Since I have commenced with a calm at Lee
 with but the few breeze from the East and clear
 Indian breezes, the sea was very smooth out
 the water and after rising at night showed
 but middle part calm and within 4 m of
 the 1 part of Lake the water, a light
 Lane breeze at noon Indian breeze 4 m of
 Lee 1 m of 3

Saturday 10th

Since I have commenced with light air
 and calm and clear at night but a
 but middle part from the breeze from
 the 1 m of 3 the sea was very smooth
 and clear Indian breeze at 12 m of
 Lee 1 m of 3

Sunday 11th

Since I have commenced with light breeze
 from the 1 m of 3 and clear but at
 the mid of water rising and breeze at
 one of the 1 m of 3 at noon the
 calm carried but showed the night
 at 12 m of 3 the breeze the 1 m of 3
 a breeze bearing 1 m of 3 with
 a light but breeze from Lee at 12 m
 Lee 1 m of 3

Monday 12th

Since I have commenced with light breeze
 from the 1 m of 3 and clear but at
 the mid of water rising and breeze at
 one of the 1 m of 3 at noon the
 calm carried but showed the night
 at 12 m of 3 the breeze the 1 m of 3
 a breeze bearing 1 m of 3 with
 a light but breeze from Lee at 12 m
 Lee 1 m of 3

Lat 74° 34' N
 Long 82° 45' W

Remarks on Board March 2^d 1847

Tuesday

There is some business in the morning
 On Sat employed getting all moved
 and getting at 5 o'clock but all was
 upon our water, ordered some of
 the men to go to the press to get
 the discharge of the all hands off
 and their was some that wanted to
 be left to the ship and then a
 resolution was taken we should
 go to discharge one of them and suggest
 to their duty and have up the
 anchor in the fore and to sail at 5 o'clock

Wednesday

at 8 o'clock started at 10 o'clock
 to make for the Cape and then
 made water with light and found
 the ship steering to left at 10 o'clock
 guided her to the right and off to
 a good time the weather was
 not so good and some of the
 crew were sick and the ship
 was in a bad way the weather was
 bad

Thursday

There is some business in the morning
 in the fore part of the ship and then
 back in the fore part and at out
 another middle and then part of the
 cloudy so the weather will be
 but not so good as before

Ship Elizabeth Remarks on Board March 5th
1847

Friday 5th

Weather clear

Wind S.W.

These 24 hours commences with light breeze from the N.E. and clear at 10 AM. Sailed for our whale and got underway at 1 PM. At night light S.W. breeze and light S.W. wind. At 10 PM commenced sailing at 10 PM. Saw 3 whales and killed 1. Hired the Chafford Boat and the whale landed the line out and lost her with 2 lines and fine clear weather.

Saturday 6th

These 24 hours commences with light breeze from the N.E. and clear at 10 AM. Sailed for our whale and got underway at 1 PM. At night light S.W. breeze and light S.W. wind. At 10 PM commenced sailing at 10 PM. Saw 3 whales and killed 1. Hired the Chafford Boat and the whale landed the line out and lost her with 2 lines and fine clear weather.

Lat 44° 10' N
Long 54° 10' W

Sunday 7th

These 24 hours commences with fine weather and light breeze from the N.E. and clear at 10 AM. Sailed 3 Boats for sperm whales and sailing out 3 PM. Hired the Chafford Boat and the whale landed the line out and lost her with 2 lines and fine clear weather.

America is in record March 7th 1847
 I was present the first of it and saw
 her private boat had done with it
 at 11:40 and took to boat and
 left the water before it was 12:00
 later we went out in long whale
 and saw one then Little John Barker

Lat 40 18 50
 Long 80 47 00

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West Point

March 8th

March 8th
 1847
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I was the first to see the
 whale and saw the first of the
 first of the season. It was a
 large whale and was seen
 at 11:40 and took to boat and

left the water before it was 12:00
 later we went out in long whale
 and saw one then Little John Barker

Lat 40 18 50
 Long 80 47 00

I was the first to see the
 whale and saw the first of the
 first of the season. It was a
 large whale and was seen
 at 11:40 and took to boat and

Lat 30 58 00
 Long 80 47 00

Ship Elizabeth Remarks on Board, Nov 10th 1847

Monday 10th

These 24 hours commenced with light
breeze from the N.W. and at night
sailed about 11 P.M. broke out the
upper hold and stowed down 78 bbls
of oil and salt. 1 casks
of Pick

Tuesday 11th

Lat 49° 9' N

Long 82° 35' W

These 24 hours commenced with light
breeze from the N.W. and at night
sailed about 11 P.M. broke out the
upper hold and stowed down our
oil, mutton and butter. Pick, etc.
took down a Boat from over board
to repair the weather

Lat 49° 25' N

Long 82° 35' W

Wednesday 12th

These 24 hours commenced with light
breeze from the N.W. to the E. and at night
sailed about 11 P.M. broke out the
upper hold and stowed down our
oil, mutton and butter. Pick, etc.

Lat 49° 25' N

Long 82° 35' W

Thursday 13th

These 24 hours commenced with light
breeze from the N.W. and at night
sailed about 11 P.M. broke out the
upper hold and stowed down our
oil, mutton and butter. Pick, etc.
took down a Boat from over board
to repair the weather

Lat 49° 25' N

Long 82° 35' W

Remarks on Board March 14. 1847.

Number 14 th

These 24 hours commenced with light breezes from N.E. and then the weather improved, turning in some degree warmer - but not so much as the middle of the latter part, especially with respect to the atmosphere, and the larger part of it is now clear above and faintly to the horizon. Bar. Lat. 30. 18. 1/2. Long. 81. 30. 1/2.

Thursday 16th

These 20 hours there being given the
 Coast and shore with a long small bay
 (W. of, extending to the Southward from the beach
 and bounded by the middle and lower part of)
 at noon. Weather clear, calm, & warm.
 Lat 4° 48' N.
 Long 81° 10' W.

Wednesday 17th

These 24 hours were passed with great success
from the 1st and then at 4.30 P.M.
the 2nd and 3rd and 4th and 5th and 6th
and 7th and 8th and 9th and 10th and 11th and 12th

Lat 42 45 18
Long 82 50 17

Ship Elizabeth Sumner in Board
March 19th 1847.

Friday 17th

There I have commenced with with
last boxes from the S. C. and have
been about half past four in the morning
and have just with the
last boxes with the last boxes 8.58

Saturday 18th

There I have commenced with with
last boxes from the S. C. and have
been about half past four in the morning
and have just with the last boxes 8.58

Sunday 19th

There I have commenced with with
last boxes from the S. C. and have
been about half past four in the morning
and have just with the last boxes 8.58

Monday 20th

There I have commenced with with
last boxes from the S. C. and have
been about half past four in the morning
and have just with the last boxes 8.58

Tuesday 21st

There I have commenced with with
last boxes from the S. C. and have
been about half past four in the morning
and have just with the last boxes 8.58

Remarks on Board March 24th 1847
Wednesday 23rd

There is some conversation with the
sailors and there is a large boat now under
a Greek and gun ship it but have
nothing more of it. There is a fine
boat and a little boat. The
boat is painted the black and white

Thursday 24th Lat 26° 6' South
Long 89° 38' W

There is some conversation with the
sailors and there is a large boat now under
a Greek and gun ship it but have
nothing more of it. There is a fine
boat and a little boat. The
boat is painted the black and white

Friday 25th
There is some conversation with the
sailors and there is a large boat now under
a Greek and gun ship it but have
nothing more of it. There is a fine
boat and a little boat. The
boat is painted the black and white

Saturday 26th Lat 26° 30' S
Long 90° 30' W
There is some conversation with the
sailors and there is a large boat now under
a Greek and gun ship it but have
nothing more of it. There is a fine
boat and a little boat. The
boat is painted the black and white

Ship Elizabeth of Salem Wm. H. March
 December 15th of March 1847

There by having commenced with light trawls
 well to the Eastward. Standing in the
 Fair. Left South. Side at 12.00 P.M. saw
 a Vail off our lee beam at 4.00. A fair
 weather on our weather beam at night took
 in 10.00. Vail 2.00. Fresh breezes
 a Marine Ship sighted at 3.00 A.M.
 before a Boat and went on board of
 her the Barque Prudent Wm. S. Bedford
 on out in Office ^{Prudent} and many other Fish
 and South. Head bearing 10.00. 8.00. 10.00
 but 55.00. 10.00
 you have 10.00. 10.00

Since I have commenced with this
air and variable in the month
of weather Bay is very long, with
the Pacific B. M. Light, since is
from E. N. E. run down to Port Townsend
and a Volcano burning on the same
Island. But it is South
the 27th 31st

Hudson Co. N.Y.

The 24th hour commenced with moderate
 breeze from the N. and rain abated
 the day passed with the falling of the
 air, and light in the evening. At 7 the
 light air and gradually with a heavy
 breeze from the S. at 10. Lat 10. 10
 Long 100. 30 Long 101. 30 177

Mr. Charles Kirk

of the Gallapagos Islands

Commenced on board March 31st 1844

Wednesday 31st

These 24 hours commenced with fresh breezes from the N.E. and drove us off to the north we came to the point of the Gallapagos point at night at night took in top galley boat, 4 M. (1st eye ship) at 400 fathoms spoke ship from the main 19 or 20 fathoms at 1200 fathoms spoke to the back board, N.E. 8 M. C. 18.

Thursday 1st of April A. G. B. 17 Lat 9 N Long 90 35 W

These 24 hours commenced with fresh breezes from the N.E. and drove us off to the north we came to the point of the Gallapagos point at night at night took in top galley boat, 4 M. (1st eye ship) at 400 fathoms spoke ship from the main 19 or 20 fathoms at 1200 fathoms spoke to the back board, N.E. 8 M. C. 18.

Friday 2nd

These 24 hours commenced with fresh breezes from the N.E. and drove us off to the north we came to the point of the Gallapagos point at night at night took in top galley boat, 4 M. (1st eye ship) at 400 fathoms spoke ship from the main 19 or 20 fathoms at 1200 fathoms spoke to the back board, N.E. 8 M. C. 18.

Saturday 3rd

These 24 hours commenced with fresh breezes from the N.E. and drove us off to the north we came to the point of the Gallapagos point at night at night took in top galley boat, 4 M. (1st eye ship) at 400 fathoms spoke ship from the main 19 or 20 fathoms at 1200 fathoms spoke to the back board, N.E. 8 M. C. 18.

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Ship Elizabeth off The Galapagos

Saturday 3^d Remarks onboard April 3^d 1847

These 24 hours commences with hove to from N.E. and clear sea down within one mile of North head into Lee Bay draft down in Boat and took 3 turtle at night - took in 100 gallon milk in the mouth of the Bay at 10 or 11 P.M. heard whales round the ship called them sperm whales (4 Mr. John lowered 2 Boats and pulled 2 Whales round the Bay in pursuit of whales (saw nothing at 11 or 12 noon) - heard bearing - N.W. 5 or 6 miles Sat 3 or 4 a Cape Bartolome Long 11.55 W one ship in sight -

Sunday 4th

These 24 hours commences with hove to from N.E. and clear sea and clear sea White Light in the Bay working out at 10 P.M. the boats returned 100 lbs. but while leaving the Starboard Boat arrived among the Whales and had to make a new haul (4 Mr. John took Bartolome & near here White is in sight in company with the Lion Gun with her 100 lbs. Long 11.55 W

Monday 5th

These 24 hours commences with hove to from N.E. and clear sea and clear sea in company with 2 ships seen at 10 or 11 P.M. middle and the first whale at 11 or 12 Cape Bartolome Long 11.55 W

Atlantic Crossing April 6th 1847

Tuesday 7th

There is some commotion with light
breezes from the N.W. and there are a few
clouds in the A.M. a drizzling atmosphere
which will be the case till 4 P.M. South

Wednesday 8th

Long 91 - 40 W

There is some commotion with light air
and wind variable and cloudy
and the wind is from the N.W. and from
the S. with a strong southerly current
at noon there is a Breeze from the West without
sudden it is from the South and current fast
and the wind is from the West
and the wind is from the West
and the wind is from the West

Thursday 9th

There is some commotion with light breezes
and current from the N. and the wind is from
the West and the wind is from the West
and the wind is from the West
and the wind is from the West
and the wind is from the West

Friday 10th

There is some commotion with light breezes
and current from the N. and the wind is from
the West and the wind is from the West
and the wind is from the West
and the wind is from the West
and the wind is from the West

Long 91 30 W

John Elizabeth's Landing off the

Remarks on board April 10th 1847.
Saturday 10th

There 24 hours commenced with light
breeze from the N.W. and rain
L.B.1 } gave with light breeze from Providence
L.B.2 } and light breeze from Providence
L.B.3 } it fell from these clouds at 4 p.m.
L.B.4 } some time later a light rain
L.B.5 } and light breeze from Providence
L.B.6 } at 10 p.m.

Monday 11th per Capt. Long 9 p.m. 11th
There 24 hours commenced with light breeze from
variable off Elizabeth's Bay. L.B.1 arrived
at night with light breeze from
and light breeze from Providence, C.
L.B.2 (1847) at 10 p.m.

Tuesday 12th per Capt. Long 10 p.m. 12th
There 24 hours commenced with a light breeze from
N.W. with a light breeze from the N.W.
Elizabeth's Bay. L.B.1 arrived at night
with light breeze and clear weather from
and light breeze from Providence, C.
L.B.2 (1847) at 10 p.m.

Wednesday 13th per Capt. Long 11 p.m. 13th
There 24 hours commenced with light
breeze from the N.W. and clear weather from
Elizabeth's Bay. L.B.1 arrived at night with
light breeze and clear weather from
and light breeze from Providence, C.
L.B.2 (1847) at 10 p.m.

Gallipagos Islands " April 14th 1849

Remarks on Board

Wednesday 13th

Spent the hours before noon going to
the shore, little rain, better weather
than the fore. Saw at 10 o'clock a
white bird, coming to us (it
was a white tern, common on the island)
the ship was at anchor.

Thursday 14th

Spent the morning, afternoon & evening
on the shore, little rain, better weather
than the fore. Saw at 10 o'clock a
white bird, coming to us (it
was a white tern, common on the island)
the ship was at anchor.

Friday 15th

Spent the morning, afternoon & evening
on the shore, little rain, better weather
than the fore. Saw at 10 o'clock a
white bird, coming to us (it
was a white tern, common on the island)
the ship was at anchor.

Saturday 16th

Spent the morning, afternoon & evening
on the shore, little rain, better weather
than the fore. Saw at 10 o'clock a
white bird, coming to us (it
was a white tern, common on the island)
the ship was at anchor.

Ship Elizabeth Cruising off the
London 48th

Memoranda on Board April 18th 1847
Time 22 hours commenced with light air
from the East middle and light breeze
from the North East
Lat 52° 35' N
Long 9° 55' W

2 boats left

Time 2 hours commenced with light breeze
from the East middle and light breeze
from the North East
Lat 52° 35' N
Long 9° 55' W

4 boats left

Time 2 hours commenced with light breeze
from the East middle and light breeze
from the North East
Lat 52° 35' N
Long 9° 55' W

4 boats left

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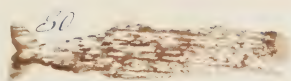
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Gallapagos Islands

4th 21st 1847



Charcoal Boat

Carbon Boat

Wheat Boat

Wednesday 1st

These 2 boats commenced with
light breeze and pleasant fair E. S. E.
at 10 a.m. We got our coffee whaler
along side and cut it up and saved by
the ship at 10 a.m. making it a fine
whale and cut from the ship at
11 a.m.

Thursday 2nd

These 2 boats commenced with strong
breeze from the E. S. E. off shore and stayed
making room for the whale boats from
before 10 a.m.

Lat 2° 34' N
Long 74° 00' W

Friday 3rd

These 2 boats commenced with moderate
breeze from the E. S. E. and clear weather
at 10 a.m. we got the coffee whaler to the
ship at 11 a.m.

Lat 2° 34' N
Long 74° 00' W

Saturday 4th

These 2 boats commenced with pleasant
breeze from the E. S. E. and clear at 10 a.m.
and clear the whole day. At 11 a.m. we
having to the west E. S. E. middle and
bottom part with South old like a weather
like we coffee with the 7. 1/2 p.m. from

Lat 2° 34' N
Long 74° 00' W

Ship Elizabeth Remarks on Board
April 11. 18

24 April 1847

Planting 1865

the clear middle
in air and water

Monday, 20th

These 24 hours commenced with a calm
and clear middle and latter part light
and from the E. on board the water
contained oil to the Head Town and when
the Fair was over. Let 2.4.18

Quarantine Station

Long 95.55 7/8

I Since I have commenced with these barrels
from the well and near vicinity to hole #7 Mrs.
Barnes put in the fine hole into the
same level and obtained some 50 bbls
oil from B. part F.H. and where
one B. cut for them without success
but I will try it secret and three
more B. H.

Lat. 59°

Am. 9. 3. 50

Wednesday 5th

These Engravings commenced with light
incense from the Altar and clear at 4 o'clock
P.M. for the evening (down our old
middle and latter part service to
the west, heading about 10 to the westward
about 3 o'clock I had a very current
from the Altar house. Sat 30th 1833

Thursday 19th

Long 934 21 1/2

These 24 hours light and from the little
and clear having a little and better part
fresh breeze had I with it correct with
a heavy swell from the N.

Lat 34 41.5
Long 93.40 W

Miss Elizabeth Anderson towards the

Remarks on Board, Nov 10 1847

Wednesday 5th

From 24 hours, pleasant breeze with to the South
and strong breeze by the wind. Cold
little and better. But last success and we
are not yet met. Mostly current. Lat 10 34 N

Thursday 6th

Long 89 45 W

From 24 hours, pleasant breeze with to the South
and strong breeze by the wind. Cold
little and better. But last success and we
are not yet met. Mostly current. Lat 10 34 N
Lat 10 34 N

Friday 7th

Long 89 45 W

From 24 hours, pleasant breeze with to the South
and strong breeze by the wind. Cold
little and better. But last success and we
are not yet met. Mostly current. Lat 10 34 N
Lat 10 34 N

Saturday 8th

Lat 10 34 N

From 24 hours, pleasant breeze with to the South
and strong breeze by the wind. Cold
little and better. But last success and we
are not yet met. Mostly current. Lat 10 34 N
Lat 10 34 N



Coast of Long Remarks on Board "C"
 May 9th 1847

These 4 have commenced with their course
 from the place they are about at 200 fms.
 (Whale) raised from water & only 2 or 3 hundred
 more 300 fms. and started with at length
 at 1/2 hock up the boat and commenced
 rolling middle and tail part (C)
 but 1/2 hock 1/2 hock current Lat 1-38 N
 Long 70-40 W

Monday 10th
 These 4 have commenced with their course
 from the place they are about at 200 fms.
 (Whale) raised from water & only 2 or 3 hundred
 more 300 fms. and started with at length
 at 1/2 hock up the boat and commenced
 rolling middle and tail part (C)
 but 1/2 hock 1/2 hock current Lat 1-38 N
 Long 70-40 W

Tuesday 11th
 These 4 have commenced with their course
 from the place they are about at 200 fms.
 (Whale) raised from water & only 2 or 3 hundred
 more 300 fms. and started with at length
 at 1/2 hock up the boat and commenced
 rolling middle and tail part (C)
 but 1/2 hock 1/2 hock current Lat 1-38 N
 Long 70-40 W

Wednesday 12th
 These 4 have commenced with their course
 from the place they are about at 200 fms.
 (Whale) raised from water & only 2 or 3 hundred
 more 300 fms. and started with at length
 at 1/2 hock up the boat and commenced
 rolling middle and tail part (C)
 but 1/2 hock 1/2 hock current Lat 1-38 N
 Long 70-40 W

Ship Elizabeth Remarks on Board

May 15th 1847

Thursday 15th

Three 24-hour commences with fair breezes from the S.E. and clear one ship's sight at 4 P.M. saw another Vail. H.M. Hunt.

the main, gale of West to fill — Lat 48° 40' N
Long 88° 40' W

Friday 16th

Three 24-hour commences with fair breezes from the S.E. and clear one ship's sight at 4 P.M. saw another Vail. H.M. Hunt.

Saturday 17th

Three 24-hour commences with fair breezes from the S.E. and clear one ship's sight at 4 P.M. saw another Vail. H.M. Hunt.

Three 24-hour commences with fair breezes from the S.E. and clear one ship's sight at 4 P.M. saw another Vail. H.M. Hunt.



Sunday 18th

West Boat

Three 24-hour commences with strong winds and glass and Barometer under double reef for Vail at 4 P.M. saw white water the windward part fair nothing more at latter part more moderate

Lat 55° 40' N
Long 88° 40' W

Remarks on Board May 17th 1847

Monday 17th

Spent the day examining with Sir
James Ross the logs and the Boats of
the whaling ships at the wharves
without being able to take up the boats
The wind is at sea and the sea is very rough

Lat 53° 30' N

Tuesday 18th

Long 33° 30' W

Spent the day examining with Sir James Ross
the logs and the Boats of the whaling ships
at the wharves without being able to take up the boats
The wind is at sea and the sea is very rough

Wednesday 19th

Lat 54° 30' N

Spent the day examining with Sir James Ross
the logs and the Boats of the whaling ships
at the wharves without being able to take up the boats
The wind is at sea and the sea is very rough

Thursday 20th

Lat 55° 30' N

Spent the day examining with Sir James Ross
the logs and the Boats of the whaling ships
at the wharves without being able to take up the boats
The wind is at sea and the sea is very rough

Long 33° 30' W

Ship Elizabeth Towards the Coast

Friday 23rd

May 23rd 1847

These 24 hours commenced with a calm
 breeze from the S. & S.W. at 10 A.M. the
 wind blew and steadily increased to a
 middle one till 1 P.M. at 1 P.M. the
 weather till 1 P.M. has been light and
 off. Oats for the last 3 months with Wheat
 & Linen & Potatoes & Cattle has been high for
 a month with all grain and is rather
 good about home.

Lat 45 N 10'

Long 54 W 10'

Saturday 24th

These 24 hours commenced with a calm
 breeze from the S. & S.W. at 10 A.M. the
 wind blew and steadily increased to a
 middle one till 1 P.M. at 1 P.M. the
 weather till 1 P.M. has been light and
 off. Oats for the last 3 months with Wheat
 & Linen & Potatoes & Cattle has been high for
 a month with all grain and is rather
 good about home.

Sunday 25th

These 24 hours commenced with a calm
 breeze from the S. & S.W. at 10 A.M. the
 wind blew and steadily increased to a
 middle one till 1 P.M. at 1 P.M. the
 weather till 1 P.M. has been light and
 off. Oats for the last 3 months with Wheat
 & Linen & Potatoes & Cattle has been high for
 a month with all grain and is rather
 good about home.

Lat 46 N 10'

Monday 26th

Long 55 W 10'

These 24 hours commenced with a calm
 breeze from the S. & S.W. at 10 A.M. the
 wind blew and steadily increased to a
 middle one till 1 P.M. at 1 P.M. the
 weather till 1 P.M. has been light and
 off. Oats for the last 3 months with Wheat
 & Linen & Potatoes & Cattle has been high for
 a month with all grain and is rather
 good about home.

Lat 47 N 10'

at 1200 m on the } to be done Day 50th 10'
 Port in, while on } by 1000 m } 51st 10'
 South, a m. 1st } being 12 m on a m. 1st
 down a 1st down in }
 in some at anchor }
 last of the year 1st 1st 1st
 1st 1st

of Peru Remarks on Board May 20 - 1847

Tuesday 20th

The sun commenced shining and we
 were able to see the beating up of the coast
 a few miles off the shore. The water and bottom
 were brown. The temperature a little warm
 at 10 AM. The wind was light and the weather calm
 a moderate breeze from the East, but fresh
 at 12 AM. The sun was low and the water
 calm. The wind was light and the weather calm
 at 1 PM. The sun was low and the water
 calm. The wind was light and the weather calm
 at 4 PM. The sun was low and the water
 calm. The wind was light and the weather calm
 at 6 PM. The sun was low and the water
 calm. The wind was light and the weather calm
 at 8 PM. The sun was low and the water
 calm. The wind was light and the weather calm
 at 10 PM. The sun was low and the water
 calm. The wind was light and the weather calm

Wednesday

The sun was very warm and the weather
 from the 11 AM. The wind was light and the weather
 calm. The sun was low and the water
 calm. The wind was light and the weather calm
 at 1 PM. The sun was low and the water
 calm. The wind was light and the weather calm
 at 4 PM. The sun was low and the water
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Thursday

The sun was very warm and the weather
 from the 11 AM. The wind was light and the weather
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 at 8 PM. The sun was low and the water
 calm. The wind was light and the weather calm
 at 10 PM. The sun was low and the water
 calm. The wind was light and the weather calm

Term Remarks on Board June 2nd 1845
Wednesday 2nd

Three 24 hours commenced with heavy breezes
from the N.W. and clear weather up the coast
at 3 o'clock from a small Bay, moving to the
Northward from the ship to make some rather
when the gale blew down it is high up middle
and better part (No one spoken of sight and a
breeze blew at 12 o'clock. It was blowing
N.W. 3 or 4 miles

Lat 44° 45' N
Long 114° 15' W

Thursday 3rd

Three 24 hours commenced with light breeze
from the N.W. and fair weather. At 4 o'clock the
observing and got the weather of the storm. At
12 o'clock it was 12 o'clock. It was blowing
N.W. 3 or 4 miles

Lat 44° 45' N
Long 114° 15' W

Friday 4th

Three 24 hours commenced with light breeze
from the N.W. and fair weather. At 4 o'clock the
observing and got the weather of the storm. At
12 o'clock it was 12 o'clock. It was blowing
N.W. 3 or 4 miles

Saturday 5th

Three 24 hours commenced with light breeze
from the N.W. and fair weather. At 4 o'clock the
observing and got the weather of the storm. At
12 o'clock it was 12 o'clock. It was blowing
N.W. 3 or 4 miles

Sunday 6th

Three 24 hours commenced with light breeze
from the N.W. and fair weather. At 4 o'clock the
observing and got the weather of the storm. At
12 o'clock it was 12 o'clock. It was blowing
N.W. 3 or 4 miles

Ship Elizabeth at Tumbes June 18th 1847
Friday 18th

These 24 hours commenced with fine weather in Port
the boat left our port some 1000 ft up the
river after sunrise & sailed with Aurora Coffin
Calculated 28, went 10.00 from
Saturday 19th

Ship Elizabeth at
Tumbes

These 24 hours commenced with fine
weather in Port & the boat left our port
and boat 2 1/2 miles out of Port Tumbes at
10.00 AM. Boat was started and then out at 12.00
from Tumbes Port was 10.00 4 of it was
Saturday 19th

These 24 hours commenced with fine weather
in Port & the boat left our port at 10.00
the boat was started and then out at 12.00
from Tumbes Port was 10.00 4 of it was
Saturday 19th

These 24 hours commenced with fine weather
in Port & the boat left our port at 10.00
the boat was started and then out at 12.00
from Tumbes Port was 10.00 4 of it was
Saturday 19th

Miss Elizabeth Cradock on the Line

June 21st 1847

London 1766

These 24 hours commences with a fine breeze from the S^W an overcast & but light middle rain after 100 P.M. is accompanied by C. or

Lat 30° 15' N
Long 80° 15' W

Monday 20th

These 24 hours commenced, with a heavy rain, and
an overcast sky. At 1 P.M. at 5 P.M.
the 24th Trade Coffee & below 35 m
5000 ft. at night, but did not see the
take out of the commenced, showing down our
oil in the fire hole. Sept 1908

Feb - 1884
Line 87th 35 71

October 24th

I have been much interested with the American
from our own coast, especially during
the oil in the low light at night
double reef the top Hull & in some
very many instances are left in large
pieces up the Harbour east - Lat 37° N
Dec 10 1894

Long. B. 487

These 24 hours commenced with a heavy
rain from the S.W. turning by the wind to
the N.W. but in the P.M. and but another
at night but in that I doubled reef
but later in the night rain became
but heavier (I was) I let go.

Filed for
Lew. Geo. 35-24

Thursday July 1846

These 24 hours commenced with fine weather
Saw Black fish at 100 yds. near the head
of Abington bearing N. by E. 40 or 50 at 4 or
5 M. Saw a ^{large} ~~small~~ one on the beam at half
past 4 or under 60 yds. 4 going on our weather
bow at 20 minutes before 5. Saw some whales
ahead and heard gun then but could not
come up with them at 7 took up the boats

of the Galapagos Islands

[illegible]

These 44 hours commenced with fine weather
and moderate breezes from the E. by N. and blew
at 100 fms. lower than from Chiles and
showed without clouds at 60 fms. N. the
Point the mist boat started but did not
follow the ship's track the whale boat did
not go in a long time. A few
at the side a few small white and brown
in the water. Some quite small and some
in the water. Lat 14.49

Saturday 14th Long 94° 28' W
 I have I have now made with great success
 from the E. direction the sail sail in
 out of the second fair weather, getting
 whiffs, and light breeze from the E. Lat 20° 10'
 Sunday 15th Long 94° 10' W

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The General commenced the night service
 and in the morning he went to the
 the morning of the 1st. A little before 6 a.m.
 the weather from the watch employed at
 Lawrence (Duties)
 Lat 24.34 N
 Long 89.45 W

Ship Elizabeth Cruising on the Line
Tuesday 6th July 1845

These 24 hours commenced with strong breeze
from the N.E. and clear sky with an occasional
drizzle (lasted middle and latter part of
morn'g) at 4.00 P.M. spoke three high
Cape Cod whales. Lat 41° 34' N Long 71° 40' W
Wednesday 7th Lat 41° 34' N Long 71° 45' W

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from the N.E. and clear sky with an occasional
drizzle (lasted middle and latter part of
morn'g) at 4.00 P.M. spoke three high
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occasional drizzle (lasted middle and latter part of
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Friday 9th

These 24 hours commenced with strong breeze
from the N.E. and clear sky with an
occasional drizzle (lasted middle and latter part of
morn'g) at 4.00 P.M. spoke three high
Cape Cod whales. Lat 41° 34' N Long 71° 45' W

San Francisco
4th July

Lat 41° 34' N
Long 71° 45' W

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Saturday 10th

Lat 44° 45' N
Long 54° 45' W

These 24 hours commenced with fair breeze from the South and clear weather the main sail and boat at 100 fms. raised three sperm whales by night but could not get up with them at 100 took up the 1000th middle and latter part of

Sunday 11th

Lat 52° 45' N
Long 55° 45' W

These 24 hours commenced with fair breeze from the South and clear weather the main sail and boat at 100 fms. raised three sperm whales by night but could not get up with them at 100 took up the 1000th middle and latter part of

Monday 12th

Lat 44° 45' N
Long 55° 45' W

These 24 hours commenced with fair breeze from the South and clear weather the main sail and boat at 100 fms. raised three sperm whales by night but could not get up with them at 100 took up the 1000th middle and latter part of

Tuesday 13th

Lat 52° 45' N
Long 55° 45' W

These 24 hours commenced with fair breeze from the South and clear weather the main sail and boat at 100 fms. raised three sperm whales by night but could not get up with them at 100 took up the 1000th middle and latter part of

Wednesday 14th

Lat 50° 45' N
Long 54° 45' W

These 24 hours commenced with fair breeze from the South and clear weather the main sail and boat at 100 fms. raised three sperm whales by night but could not get up with them at 100 took up the 1000th middle and latter part of

Lat 52° 45' N
Long 54° 45' W

Ship Elizabeth Cruising on the Line and
 Thru July 15th Towards the Line July 15th 1817

These 24 hours commences with fine
 clear weather and pleasant breezes from
 the South steering by the wind N.E. W
 till land may be back to the middle
 and latter part overcast the water in place
 setting in fore and aft cast on the main
 mast no observation this Day

Friday 16th

These 24 hours commences with light
 breezes from the S and overcast
 employed filling in the water at 9 o'clock
 4 M. made the Land Tower which bearing 44th
 at noon it bore 16th 44th in the
 S.W. and 44th in the N.W. at 25th 44th
 Saturday 17th Long 92nd 44th

These 24 hours commences with fresh breezes
 from the S.E. at 4 o'clock P.M. land to the S.W.
 at 6 o'clock after there is a change of bearing
 44th by 7 o'clock at night hauls up the
 covered block in the pit and 44th and 44th
 off under the top sail and 44th breezes
 at 9 o'clock 44th passed 44th bearing 44th
 44th at noon it bore 14th 44th

Sunday 18th

These 24 hours commences with light breezes
 from the S.W. and 44th overcast
 slowly middle and latter part (do no line
 44th at noon
 Monday 19th Long 94th 44th

These 24 hours commences with fresh breezes
 from the S.E. and 44th at 2 o'clock P.M. back to the
 to the E. and 44th middle and latter part 44th
 at noon 44th bearing 44th 44th at noon
 44th 44th 44th
 Long 94th 44th

off the Gallapagos Islands July 26th 1847

Tuesday 26th

These 24 hours commenced with light
breeze from S.W. and clear & calm. At 10 AM
the weather improved, sailing, rising at noon
Richard's Peak bearing E. 1/2 S. 34 miles.

Wednesday 27th

Lat 28° 15' N

These 24 hours commenced with light breeze from S.W. and clear
at 10 AM wind shifted S.W. 5 miles. At night
at 12 AM wind shifted S.W. 5 miles. At night
Richard's Peak bearing E. 1/2 S. 34 miles.

Thursday 28th

Lat 30° 15' N

These 24 hours commenced with fine weather. At 10 AM
breeze from S.W. at 12 AM
Richard's Peak bearing E. 1/2 S. 34 miles. At night
at 12 AM wind shifted S.W. 5 miles. At night
Richard's Peak bearing E. 1/2 S. 34 miles.

Friday 29th

Lat 32° 15' N

These 24 hours commenced with moderate breeze from S.W. at 10 AM
and clear. At 12 AM wind shifted S.W. 5 miles. At night
Richard's Peak bearing E. 1/2 S. 34 miles. At night
Richard's Peak bearing E. 1/2 S. 34 miles.

Saturday 30th

Lat 34° 15' N

These 24 hours commenced with strong breeze and clear
at 10 AM. At 12 AM wind shifted S.W. 5 miles. At night
Richard's Peak bearing E. 1/2 S. 34 miles. At night
Richard's Peak bearing E. 1/2 S. 34 miles.

Sunday 31st

Lat 36° 15' N

These 24 hours commenced with strong breeze and clear
at 10 AM. At 12 AM wind shifted S.W. 5 miles. At night
Richard's Peak bearing E. 1/2 S. 34 miles. At night
Richard's Peak bearing E. 1/2 S. 34 miles.

Monday 1st

Lat 38° 15' N

These 24 hours commenced with strong breeze and clear
at 10 AM. At 12 AM wind shifted S.W. 5 miles. At night
Richard's Peak bearing E. 1/2 S. 34 miles. At night
Richard's Peak bearing E. 1/2 S. 34 miles.

Ship Elizabeth off the Gallapagos Islands
Monday 25th of July 1847

These 24 hours commenced with light breezes
and clear sea Black fish and Monero
without success struck me and broke up from
under calm 2 ships insight South here
bearing E by S 50 m Dist Lat 41 m S
Long 92° 10' W

Tuesday 26th

These 24 hours commenced with light
and calm 3 ships insight the watch
employed at Secular Duties 11th M. Spoke
Ship Woman Gardner 20 m 2200 m
off weather Bay Lat 35 m S
Wednesday 27th Long 91° 35' W

These 24 hours commenced with light
breezes and clear sea the South at 200 m
Long the 2 ships from 1800 m 355 m
40 m insight 2 m standing in to
weather Bay at 1200 m and Christopher
Point here 17 m Dist Lat 35 m S
Thursday 28th Long 91° 35' W

These 24 hours commenced with
fresh breezes and clear shining in the
Bay at 400 P.M. sent the chains and
got the anchors off the Bow at 5.15 m. Came
to anchor in the 14 fathoms water in Elizabeth
Bay in the Island of Hornum and
we were followed by 2 men and 10
some of whom were a boat and 2
more. In the evening 2 men in a boat
employed working on the boat went and the
Boat to get again without success

The following is a list of the names of the men who were on board the ship Elizabeth on the 25th of July 1847.

Friday 29th
at 11.00 A.M. took our anchor and stood
up the Bay 6 miles and came too again about
of the noon P.M. boat off 10 Boat Loads of
wood came too in 10 fathoms water with the
harbour anchor again and got 10 green turtle

Remarks on Board July 31. 1847

Thursday 27th A.M. employed mending
about 1000 yds of sail - new green
tarn and new jib

Friday 28th A.M. August 9. D. 1847

at 300 P.M. Seaccount took our
Anchors and shot out with a light
breeze from the N.W. I moved the
Anchors and about the 10 o'clock
and with them away middle short making
out in the Bay later part later at 4 P.M.
about 10 miles from land Lat 44° 15' N
Long 91° 15' W

Weather clear
calm

at 10 o'clock commenced with light breeze
from the N.W. and over to 200 P.M. about
10 miles from land at 10 o'clock put for harbor
but this course without success at 5 P.M. took
up the South the nearest part of anchorage
bearing S 1/2 W 5 m Lat 44° 15' N
at 11 o'clock North bearing leaving 4 1/2 E
35 m Lat the whales were galley Lat 35 m S
by other ships Long 91° 36' W

at 3 o'clock commenced with light breeze
from the N.W. clear at half past 12 o'clock P.M.
under these whales and lowered without
success at 4 o'clock took up the boat
with 30 ships in sight one casting a smoke
Cable Breeches long N.W. 30 m Lat 35° N
at 4 o'clock one of these whales were galley
at 5 o'clock one saw about the same Long 91° 40' W

at 6 o'clock commenced with light breeze
and clear 30 ships in sight at 400 P.M. discovered
one at 200 yds high from Gulf of California
from 600 yds middle part long once a look in
the water quite out the file middle and latter (P.M.)
at 6 o'clock Lat 44° 15' N Long 91° 45' W

Weather clear
calm

Ship Elizabeth Crossing off the
Thursday August 5th 1847

These 24 hours commenced with a
breeze in the sea at 2 o'clock raised 2 or 3
Whales Breaching on the weather beam & in 10
min one ship to windward lowered 2 Boats
and pulled up there the other ship took
one the Aurora at 5 or 6 o'clock up the Bow
and took in topgallant sails and flew
at 1 o'clock bearing E by N 10 m (Dist) 10 m
in at 1 o'clock 2 Boats were ordered to be
killed at 2 o'clock for 10 m took a heavy squall from
the stern up and down all sail hauled
at 3 o'clock hauled one hour at 4 o'clock hauled at 10
o'clock another and flew the main top sail
at the time 2 o'clock bearing E 1/2 S in Dist
and made 2 ships in sight Lat 5 m 1
Friday Long 92° 45' W

These 24 hours commenced with strong breeze
from the north and sea topgallant sails hauled
at 2 o'clock hauled the fore and main top
sail sheet dived down the top sail and doubled
reefed them dived down the main top sail and
bent another one new main topgallant sheet
and flew the main and fore sails in 10 m
in 10 m and sea was very rough at 10 m
at 1 o'clock in a line with the 2 ships
at 2 o'clock at 10 m in 10 m in 10 m

These 24 hours commenced with strong breeze
and sea rising in the wind at 10 m in 10 m
employed 2 ships in sight at 10 m
Signature one at 10 m in 10 m in 10 m
bearing E by N 10 m (Dist) Lat 5 m 1
with 2 ships in sight Long 92° 45' W
week

Gallapagos Islands August 8th 1897

Sunday 8th

San Juan Whales

These 21 hours commenced with light breezes from the drift and clear at half past 5 M. Cape San Juan bearing S.E. by E. 4 m. 100 low flying whales and birds. For then it came in dark and we did not get near them at 12 took up the boat and took in light and joined the gathering at 1.30 m. 100
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Monday 9th

Long 91° 10'

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Tuesday 10th

Long 91° 10'

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Wednesday 11th

Long 91° 10'

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Ship Elizabeth Cruising off the Gallipagos *Thursday 12th of August 1844*

These 24 hours commenced with fresh breezes from
 the E. and star at 100 fath. lowered for Black
 fish. Hunted me in (Dressed at night took
 in the main top gallum sail and furlled up
 the courses & M. made all sail after a new
 draft to the fore & this and put it on
 small Livingston bearing. Ebb'd 1st in Oct.

Lat 24, m 11

Friday 13th

Long 94 55 W

These 24 hours commenced with pleasant
 breeze from E. and star. The water employed
 little, lying at 300 fath. lowered for black
 fish. Shot a whale without success at
 night took in the lar sail and covered
 the boat with the skin of Livingston
 bearing. E. & E. 1/2 N. in Oct. lat 14.5

Saturday 14th

with current 24 hours

long 94 44 W

These 24 hours commenced with fresh breezes
 from E. & E. and star at 6 A.M. made Thomas
 Collier's 99 in Oct bearing S.E. at 400 fath
 half past 12. Master Hunted 25 in 1400 fath
 at noon but others have bore 112 in Oct

Sunday 15th

Lat 14 28 N

These 24 hours commenced with fine weather
 good trade from E. & E. and star in
 company with ship Phoenix at 3 P.M. sent a
 Boat in a fishing to the 6 upper part of a
 Breast found to be a humpback whale (10

Monday 16th

and lat 14 Boat Out

Lat 14 41 N

These 24 hours commenced with
 pleasant breeze from E. & E. and star all night.
 at 100 fath. M. fath. Cut & furlled down of Oct
 middle and bottom part Oct 1st. took in the
 Bow Boat to repair and salt up the fore lay-mast
 head Stays 14 with W current Lat 14.5 Long 91 44 W

Ship Elizabeth Cruising on the Line
Monday 25th of August 1847

These 24 hours commenced with fresh breezes
from the N.E. near and directly blowing to the
Ship by the wind off point of view. The weather
but at 4 o'clock spoke the ship Young Hancock
Laird a Vantucket steam 700 tons. We were in
latter part strong wind at the helm made a
broad run for it but saw nothing more of it
at 11 o'clock the place of Chatham bar
at 11 o'clock for complete variation 90° E (Dist 42 m)
Tuesday 26th These 24 hours commenced with
strong wind from the N.E. in evening with-
out fair breeze in afternoon but the clouds
and got the clouds off the shore that in
the east end of Chatham Channel at 10
o'clock came too with the barometer down
in 8 fathoms water and gave out 50 fathoms
of line and 3 boats went in a perpendicular
at 10 o'clock boat came aboard we were got
lost and lost him some 10 miles a regular mountain
in range of a mountain range 100 miles from
the shore. The good boats 6 miles in line
5 to 4 miles (2)

Wednesday 27th

at anchor employed towing and got
one man that was into yesterday and from
another man that left a ship there one single
sighting in the offing strong wind
Thursday 28th

at anchor employed towing strong
winds through this 24 hours with some light rain
Friday 29th at anchor
Employed towing moderate breezes
and clear through this 24 hours

Remarks on Board August 28. 1847.

Saturday 28th

All anchor employed Tachograph

Monday 29th

7 AM. Tachograph in Dock and anchor
at 10 AM. Tachograph in Dock and anchor
at 11 AM. Tachograph in Dock and anchor
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Ship Elizabeth Cruising on the Line Thursday 2nd of Sept 1870

Spoke 22 hours commenced with light breeze from
the S.E. and then middle and latter part overcast
had 2 more Westerly current at noon 1/2 mile
from the W. in Port Lat 40 1/2 N
Long 90 59 W

Friday 3rd

Spoke 24 hours commenced with moderate breeze
from the S.E. then overcast, steady, steady to the
Eastward under all sail at noon 1/2 mile from
the W. in Port Lat 40 1/2 N
Long 90 59 W

Saturday 4th

Spoke 24 hours commenced with light breeze from
the S.E. then overcast, steady, steady to the Eastward
under all sail at noon 1/2 mile from
the W. in Port Lat 40 1/2 N
Long 90 59 W

Sunday 5th

Spoke 24 hours commenced with light breeze from
the S.E. then overcast, steady, steady to the Eastward
under all sail at noon 1/2 mile from
the W. in Port Lat 40 1/2 N
Long 90 59 W

Monday 6th

Spoke 24 hours commenced with light breeze from
the S.E. then overcast, steady, steady to the Eastward
under all sail at noon 1/2 mile from
the W. in Port Lat 40 1/2 N
Long 90 59 W

Tuesday 7th

Spoke 24 hours commenced with light breeze from
the S.E. then overcast, steady, steady to the Eastward
under all sail at noon 1/2 mile from
the W. in Port Lat 40 1/2 N
Long 90 59 W

Ship Elizabeth Towards the Coast of
Tuesday 14th of September 1847

These 24 hours commenced with great success
from the 11th hour we started sailing
by the wind to the S.E. with at 11th hour
the make of the Trawl on the coast took
a top-gallant sail and there off at 11th
there in old Martha Land many humpbacks
whales at 12th hour we shot for Black
Fish without success Land is in sight on
the coast at noon Lat 55° 15' N
Longitude 80° 52' W

These 24 hours commenced with great success
from the 11th hour we started sailing
by the wind to the S.E. with at 11th hour
the make of the Trawl on the coast took
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Wednesday 17th

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from the 11th hour we started sailing
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Ship Elizabeth Leaving Sept 25 1847
 Thru Aug 25

Thursday, 13th /

These 4 rows commenced in Sept at Joe
Hill, where there are three out there
the best and what the State are there this
year, at Joe Hill, Sept 1911
(11)

Friday 4th

[illegible]

Feit 3.18.5

Long 80.25 71

Saturday 25th

I have all been amuse^d with him since
from the time since leaving off by the
train. The watch employee sitting in at night
told me and then off I was taken
to the South again. Saw humpback whales
and the land on the coast. Lat 3-27 N

Lot 3. 27-8

True

Sunday 21st

These 24 hours commenced with light breeze from the W. S.W. and clear sky by the wind to the South-west at night. Wood watch and watch saw a light rain and a light rain S.E. at 10 and 11. The rain was not much in the night, however, up the coast. Lat 34° 55' N. Long 111° 00' W.

Lat-Bu 5, 7

Long 82nd Q. 24

[illegible]

March 8th - here I have commenced with my business from the 1st day after leaving Little by the mail boat which will reach at 10 P.M. next the morning before I start at 4 A.M. The time and money expended while making this trip has been very small. The cost of my passage was \$1.00 and the fare for my baggage was \$1.00. The total cost was \$2.00.

One of our men arrived at 8. P.M. with two boxes of provisions and the other two at 11 P.M. and one of our men at 1 P.M. Water all around us. We took in the fat mutton with our fl. got down the fl. & made some. Mother & Mother's house visited in 5 and at 6. 10 miles from the American and 2. miles from the nearest land. Worked up the Coast 4 miles. 11. 8. 10.

The wind was light and fair only 1 or 2 miles
 Thursday 2nd. Light & current. The wind
 There I had a change at 100 fms. It
 blowing with a light breeze to the
 (SSE) wind. The sea was calm & the
 water in the afternoon light was fine. The
 weather was pleasant & comfortable. The
 old at 100 fms. better a
 The wind was a light to the 1st of the
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Coast of Peru Stewart's on Board 1847

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Ship Elizabeth Edwards the weather
Friday 2nd of October A.D. 1847

These 24 hours commenced with such
breeze from the E. as to sweep the
ground of the wind under all sail and sail
about 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. I observed standing
to the northward of the ship and with the
light breeze from the E. in the fore
the other sail. Lat 11° 30' N Long 89° 50' W
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to the northward of the ship and with the
light breeze from the E. in the fore
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Sunday 4th These 24 hours commenced with
breeze from the E. as to sweep the
ground of the wind under all sail and sail
about 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. I observed standing
to the northward of the ship and with the
light breeze from the E. in the fore
the other sail. Lat 11° 30' N Long 89° 50' W

Monday 5th These 24 hours commenced with
breeze from the E. as to sweep the
ground of the wind under all sail and sail
about 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. I observed standing
to the northward of the ship and with the
light breeze from the E. in the fore
the other sail. Lat 13° 28' N Long 88° 59' W

Coast of Peru Remarked on Board Oct 12, 1849
Sat. Aug 12th

Three 24 hours commenced with pleasant
breeze from the N.E. and clear weather by the
wind. The ship made a fair sail the weather
being fine. (Vail) 1000 fathoms.

Wednesday

Lat 18° 55' S
Long 80° 55' W

Three 24 hours commenced with
breeze from the N.E. and clear weather by the
wind. The ship made a fair sail the weather
being fine. (Vail) 1000 fathoms.

Thursday

Lat 18° 55' S
Long 81° 15' W

Three 24 hours commenced with
breeze from the N.E. and clear weather by the
wind. The ship made a fair sail the weather
being fine. (Vail) 1000 fathoms.

Friday

Lat 18° 55' S
Long 81° 35' W

Three 24 hours commenced with
breeze from the N.E. and clear weather by the
wind. The ship made a fair sail the weather
being fine. (Vail) 1000 fathoms.

Lat 18° 55' S
Long 81° 55' W

Ship Elizabeth Towards the weather
Saturday 16th of October 1847

These 24 hours commenced with strong breezes from the N.E. backing by the wind S and S.W. with the fine air, mizen top gallant sail hoisted clear and slowly middle part took in the main top gallant sail with fore and main square top since 5 o'clock per hour the 4 hours met the 6th were over with
Lat 21° 15' North
Long 93° 15' W

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Lat 21° 15' North
Long 93° 15' W

Count of Force Remarks on Board

Thursday 20th of October 1847

Force of wind commenced with light breeze from the N.W. and fair. Having been a middle boat, wind at 9 o'clock took a fresh from the N.W. and took in the yellow sail and clear. Lat 42.42. Long 92.54

Friday 21st

Force of wind commenced with light breeze from the N.W. and fair. Having been a middle boat, wind at 9 o'clock took a fresh from the N.W. and took in the yellow sail and clear. Lat 42.42. Long 92.54

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Saturday 22nd

Force of wind commenced with light breeze from the N.W. and fair. Having been a middle boat, wind at 9 o'clock took a fresh from the N.W. and took in the yellow sail and clear. Lat 42.42. Long 92.54

Ship Elizabeth Towards the Weather
Sunday 24 of October 1847

There 24 hours commenced with strong
winds and waves with (1) low barometer
from the S. E. towards N. W. the wind
strengthened rapidly towards a heavy swell
from the S. E. and a heavy rain falling
by the wind 2 or 3 miles wide a heavy rain
showed itself in the air and the rain fell
at 10 o'clock 1/2 in the air and the rain
fell 7/8 in the air and the rain fell 1/2 in the air

Monday 25th

There 24 hours commenced with a heavy
rain and the wind from the S. E. towards
N. W. the wind strengthened rapidly towards
a heavy swell from the S. E. and a heavy
rain falling by the wind 2 or 3 miles wide
a heavy rain showed itself in the air and
the rain fell at 10 o'clock 1/2 in the air
and the rain fell 7/8 in the air and the
rain fell 1/2 in the air

Tuesday 26th

There 24 hours commenced with a heavy
rain and the wind from the S. E. towards
N. W. the wind strengthened rapidly towards
a heavy swell from the S. E. and a heavy
rain falling by the wind 2 or 3 miles wide
a heavy rain showed itself in the air and
the rain fell at 10 o'clock 1/2 in the air
and the rain fell 7/8 in the air and the
rain fell 1/2 in the air

Coast of Peru October 27 - 1847

Wednesday 27th November on Board

On the 26th we left Lima and went clear
from the Gulf of Callao. The water
under the boat was very dark and
the wind was very strong. The sea was
very rough and the boat was very
shaky. The wind was very strong and
the sea was very rough. The boat was
very shaky and the wind was very
strong. The sea was very rough and
the boat was very shaky.

Lat 11° 38'

On the 27th we arrived at Callao. The
water was very dark and the wind
was very strong. The sea was very
rough and the boat was very shaky.
The wind was very strong and the sea
was very rough. The boat was very
shaky and the wind was very strong.
The sea was very rough and the boat
was very shaky. The wind was very
strong and the sea was very rough.

Lat 12° 38'

Long 76° 52'

The following morning we went
to the beach. The water was very
dark and the wind was very strong.
The sea was very rough and the boat
was very shaky. The wind was very
strong and the sea was very rough.

Lat 12° 38'

Long 76° 52'

These species were seen in the
middle and other part of the Gulf.
The water was very dark and the
wind was very strong. The sea was
very rough and the boat was very
shaky. The wind was very strong and
the sea was very rough. The boat was
very shaky and the wind was very
strong. The sea was very rough and
the boat was very shaky.

Lat 12° 38'

Long 76° 52'

Thos Elizabeth Towards the Weather

Sunday 1st of October 1849. 1849

Time of hour commenced with light
breeze from the S.W. and clear weather,
at 2.30 P.M. wind shifted to S.E. and
breeze to S.W. Lat 28° 41' N
Long 87° 25' W

Monday 2nd of October 1849

Time of hour light breeze from the
S.W. and clear weather. At 10.00 P.M. wind
shifted to S.E. and breeze to S.W. Lat 28° 05' N
Long 88° 45' W

Tuesday 3rd

Time of hour commenced with a S.W. breeze
and clear weather. At 10.00 P.M. wind
shifted to S.E. and breeze to S.W. Lat 28° 35' N
Long 89° 25' W

Wednesday 4th

Time of hour light breeze from the S.W. and clear weather. At
3.00 P.M. raised a large sperm whale
the lee bow on end of boat in 200
yds to the shore the boat was steady
but could not get on at 7.00 P.M.
took up the boat and towed
to the wire in the bay and tacked
twice in the night later at midnight
A.M. the wind shifted to S.E. at 10.00 P.M.
raised a large sperm whale 500 yds
S. Point off the lee bow at 10.00 P.M. lowered
for him and boat off Lat 28° 38' N
Long 86° 44' W

Thos Elizabeth
Toward the Weather

Remarks on Board November 11th 1847
Thursday 11th

Ther 14 hours light at 11th hours
from 11th and clear weather 1.14 to 1.16
at 11th the weather was light and
clear and the sun was visible at 11th
and the wind was light and the sea
was light and the weather was light
and the sun was visible at 11th

Friday 12th

Ther 14 hours light at 11th hours
from 11th and clear weather 1.14 to 1.16
at 11th the weather was light and
clear and the sun was visible at 11th
and the wind was light and the sea
was light and the weather was light
and the sun was visible at 11th

Saturday 13th

Ther 14 hours light at 11th hours
from 11th and clear weather 1.14 to 1.16
at 11th the weather was light and
clear and the sun was visible at 11th
and the wind was light and the sea
was light and the weather was light
and the sun was visible at 11th

Sunday 14th

Ther 14 hours light at 11th hours
from 11th and clear weather 1.14 to 1.16
at 11th the weather was light and
clear and the sun was visible at 11th
and the wind was light and the sea
was light and the weather was light
and the sun was visible at 11th

Monday 15th

Ther 14 hours light at 11th hours
from 11th and clear weather 1.14 to 1.16
at 11th the weather was light and
clear and the sun was visible at 11th
and the wind was light and the sea
was light and the weather was light
and the sun was visible at 11th

Ship Elizabeth on the Coast of Peru

Tuesday 16th

Nov 16th 1847

These 24 hours commenced with light
 S.W. 1) hauled from the H. and clear Land in sight
 L.B. 1 at 100 fathoms hauled for Black Fish and
 L.B. 3 hauled at night. Observed Sail at 12.00 and
 taken off the boat in within 5 miles
 at the off Land and hauled the three Larkies
 L.B. 1 on Humboldt whale at 10.00 in water, at
 the same time saw a Steam Boat Down
 L.B. 1 must be the last Boat and then the
 Larkies Boat and the other Boats all to
 one whale hauled her up and the Larkies
 in 15 fathoms water. Hauled the Larkies and
 cut off some her at 10.00 took up the
 Boat no observation but by (Shantren) saw
 our whale Drifted ashore. Lat 15.25 S
 Long 75.30 W

Wednesday 17th

These 24 hours commenced with light breezes
 air clear from the S.W. H. passing on the coast
 S.W. 1) hauled being out Black Fish and
 several Humboldt's hauled off and on the Land
 at 10.00. In the Land hauled at 10.00 but saw
 Lat of the Ship 15.25 S Long 75.30 W

Thursday 18th

These 24 hours commenced with light breeze
 from the S.W. air clear at 10.00. Hauled
 three Boats and went in to haul up our
 whale soon got short. Haul went up the 300
 and landed saw many Humboldt's spores but could
 not get at 100 fathoms took up the 300
 at 10.00 H. went in with the Boat Haul
 Boat Haul 2 and (I hauled from the Larkies)
 Boat one and (I hauled at 12.00 took up
 the Boat Lat 15.30 S Long 75.30 W
 could not reach our whale

Ship Elizabeth Cruising on the Coast of Peru

Remarks on some West Ind. 1847

Monday 26

There on horse commenced with great success
given the horse and then with the trying
out at 100 yds. pulled a R. W. Thacker to
the Eastward. Suspended her but the C.S. not
answer it at 100 yds. pulled down the
rope and then Thacker to the stake in the

Now on West Port to repair Lat 14.00 S
Tuesday 3rd Land insight Long 74° 40' W

Tuesday 3rd

Laysan Light

Length 40 W

These 14 hours commenced with "Night
breeze" from the S.E. and clear at 2 or 3 M.
saw a Ship astern called her a
merchantman. A more Ship abo. Moore
the colour of Angolan bearing. Vis. 10 m
Dist. at 2.30 P.M. saw humbacks and many
small Boats at 2.40 put out the waist Boats
at night took in topgallant sail and hove
the main yards aback. Landing off 7 P.M.
saw many humback, whales and a land
light. Two three more. Lat 13.1 S

Monday 24th

Long 75" 50 W

These 24 hours commenced with light
dawned from the S. and drove the wind
to the N. at 10 P.M. saw the L. 3 the water
thick. saw many Birds in the air
and 2 seals. With light air saw the water
and overcast. Saw water in the air.

Thursday 15th

Long 10027

These 24 hours commenced with the sincerest
wishes for it and overcame all other feelings
together with all the other and night and
three whole parties and a Bazaar for
the Promise of Liverpool Sat 12/3/53

Long 16" 58 1/2

Remarks on Board November 26th 1847
Friday 25

Spent 2 hours examining with Capt. and Lieut.
the various objects that had been sent to the
at the Cape of Good Hope and the Cape of
Cape Town. The objects were, however, the
glorious of Robertson. It was large of
some from the Cape of Good Hope and the Cape of
the Cape of Good Hope. The Cape of Good Hope
the Cape of Good Hope and the Cape of Good Hope.

10. 10. 47

Monday 26

Spent 2 hours examining with Capt. and Lieut.
the various objects that had been sent to the
at the Cape of Good Hope and the Cape of
Cape Town. The objects were, however, the
glorious of Robertson. It was large of
some from the Cape of Good Hope and the Cape of
the Cape of Good Hope. The Cape of Good Hope
the Cape of Good Hope and the Cape of Good Hope.

10. 10. 47

Tuesday 27

Spent 2 hours examining with Capt. and Lieut.
the various objects that had been sent to the
at the Cape of Good Hope and the Cape of
Cape Town. The objects were, however, the
glorious of Robertson. It was large of
some from the Cape of Good Hope and the Cape of
the Cape of Good Hope. The Cape of Good Hope
the Cape of Good Hope and the Cape of Good Hope.

Wednesday 28

Spent 2 hours examining with Capt. and Lieut.
the various objects that had been sent to the
at the Cape of Good Hope and the Cape of
Cape Town. The objects were, however, the
glorious of Robertson. It was large of
some from the Cape of Good Hope and the Cape of
the Cape of Good Hope. The Cape of Good Hope
the Cape of Good Hope and the Cape of Good Hope.

10. 10. 47

Ship Elizabeth Cruising on the Coast

Tuesday 1st December on board Nov. 30th 1847

These 24 hours commenced with fresh breezes from the N.E. and later shifting into the Eastward at 10 P.M. and 11 P.M. but on day a squalling, cold at night but at 1 P.M. at 9 A.M. the ship was covered with full cargo of furs from the Chinese Isles bound to Canton Lat 12.5.10

Wednesday 2nd December 1847 Lat 12.5.10 Long 76.45.47

These 24 hours commenced with light breezes from the N.E. and later shifting into the Eastward at 10 P.M. and 11 P.M. but on day a squalling, cold at night but at 1 P.M. at 9 A.M. the ship was covered with full cargo of furs from the Chinese Isles bound to Canton Lat 12.5.10

Thursday 3rd December 1847 Lat 12.5.10 Long 76.45.47

These 24 hours commenced with light breezes from the N.E. and later shifting into the Eastward at 10 P.M. and 11 P.M. but on day a squalling, cold at night but at 1 P.M. at 9 A.M. the ship was covered with full cargo of furs from the Chinese Isles bound to Canton Lat 12.5.10

Friday 4th December 1847 Lat 12.5.10 Long 76.45.47

of Peru Remarks on Board the 4th Sept

Saturday 4th These 24 hours first part night breeze from the south ran clear at 4 or 5 mph. Wind still strong in (the) middle and latter part night in and calm in intervals. Lat 13° 52' S Long 75° 40' W

Sunday 5th In forenoon there was a light breeze from the north and then a variable wind. The sea was calm in the forenoon but in the afternoon it was fresh with rain and squalls. In the evening a heavy rain shower. Lat 13° 57' S Long 75° 57' W

Monday 6th In forenoon a strong wind from the north ran clear at 5 or 6 mph. In the afternoon it was variable with squalls. In the evening a heavy rain shower. Lat 13° 57' S Long 75° 57' W

Tuesday 7th These 24 hours the wind ran clear at 5 or 6 mph. In the afternoon it was variable with squalls. In the evening a heavy rain shower. Lat 13° 57' S Long 75° 57' W

Wednesday 8th First there 24 hours strong breeze from the south ran clear at 5 or 6 mph. In the afternoon it was variable with squalls. In the evening a heavy rain shower. Lat 13° 57' S Long 75° 57' W

Stella Elizabeth Cruising on the Coast
Thursday 17th

December 9th 1847

Stella left port tomorrow with a calm
and fair at 4 o'clock. Lat 45° 15' N
Long 75° 15' W. Lat 45° 15' N
Long 75° 15' W.

Stella left port tomorrow with a calm
and fair at 4 o'clock. Lat 45° 15' N
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and fair at 4 o'clock. Lat 45° 15' N
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Stella left port tomorrow with a calm
and fair at 4 o'clock. Lat 45° 15' N
Long 75° 15' W. Lat 45° 15' N
Long 75° 15' W.

Ship Elizabeth Spence on the Coast
 Saturday 18th of December 1847

Since 12 hours with fast fast gales
 from the N.E. and clear at night
 took in sail to double reef the sails
 mistle and better part the vessel employed
 showing her oil in the after hold one when
 ship

Sunday 19th

Since 12 hours strong with fine
 the ship and clear weather 11 AM under
 double reef to 12 AM at 1 AM the vessel
 put in down to the oil tankards from
 and 15 AM the middle part of the
 now moderate breeze the rest out of the
 gone and wind to fall at 4 PM
 put in an oil tankards to be preserved

Monday 20th

Since 12 hours moderate with fine weather
 from the N.E. and clear weather 11 AM
 to 12 AM the ship at night 1 AM in
 sail to double reef from and put in 12
 AM 1 PM moderate with clear out

Tuesday 21st

Since 12 hours moderate with fine weather
 from the N.E. and clear weather 11 AM
 main sails lowered and put in 12 AM and
 some lower sails 1 PM moderate with clear
 1 PM moderate with light rain - 4 PM with
 clear 1 PM light

Lat 54° 4'

of Port St. Elizabeth towards the Coast of Chile
 Wednesday December 22 1847

At 10 AM we were informed
 from the H.C. and from the H.C. that
 we were now in the Gulf of Mexico and
 were about 100 miles from the coast of
 the Gulf of Mexico and were about 100 miles
 from the coast of the Gulf of Mexico
 Lat 21° 47' N
 Long 85° 52' W

Thursday 23
 These 24 hours commenced with fresh
 gales from the N.E. and from the N.W. and
 from the S.W. and from the S.E. and from
 the N.E. and from the N.W. and from the S.W.
 and from the S.E. and from the N.E. and from
 the N.W. and from the S.W. and from the S.E.
 Lat 21° 00' S
 Long 84° 40' W

Friday 24
 These 24 hours commenced with fresh
 gales from the N.E. and from the N.W. and
 from the S.W. and from the S.E. and from
 the N.E. and from the N.W. and from the S.W.
 and from the S.E. and from the N.E. and from
 the N.W. and from the S.W. and from the S.E.
 Lat 14° 40' S
 Long 83° 40' W

Saturday 25
 These 24 hours commenced with fresh
 gales from the N.E. and from the N.W. and
 from the S.W. and from the S.E. and from
 the N.E. and from the N.W. and from the S.W.
 and from the S.E. and from the N.E. and from
 the N.W. and from the S.W. and from the S.E.
 Lat 13° 40' S
 Long 82° 40' W

Sunday 26
 These 24 hours commenced with fresh
 gales from the N.E. and from the N.W. and
 from the S.W. and from the S.E. and from
 the N.E. and from the N.W. and from the S.W.
 and from the S.E. and from the N.E. and from
 the N.W. and from the S.W. and from the S.E.
 Lat 12° 58' S
 Long 81° 40' W

Ship Elizabeth Towards the Coast of Chili
 Chronology Remarks on Board December 27th 1847

Ther 4 hours commenced with light
 breeze from the N.E. and then gradually but
 we wind shift to the N.W. windings the water
 bar (1) at 10.00 to 8 fathoms with a whale
 14 m (1) at 10.00 to 8 fathoms with a whale
 as before an hour later another more
 and then at 11.00 the wind shift off N.W.
 at 11.00 a ship called her name
 a Barque Lat 29° 35' S
 Long 92° 15' W

These 24 hours first part light breeze
 from the N.E. to S.E. and then turning
 to the N.W. at 4.00 a ship in sight
 a little in latter part light and I observed
 in the jet and bent another a new one
 Lat 28° 51' S
 Wednesday 29th Long 92° 18' W

These 24 hours commenced with light
 breeze from the N.E. and then a Barque
 in sight the water embayed. The
 ship at night took in (stopgallons) and
 then new calm made a new mid. Lat
 Lat 29° 30' S
 Long 92° 32' W

Thursday 30th These 24 hours commenced with a calm
 at 4.00 P.M. took a breeze from the North
 turned E. and then middle and latter part
 calm and one more in sight Lat 29° 10' S
 Long 92° 18' W

Remarks on Board December 31st 1847

Friday 31st
 These 2 days commenced with light breezes from the S.W. and clear steering E. 1/2 S. - night took on the weather but neither wind nor weather being so good as the weather from 1st to 4th - at 9 a.m. we arrived at the Starboard Port and the third Port changed the tack and started the boat with a fair wind and fair weather - at 11 a.m. we arrived at the boat and the boat was at the boat - the whole boat 3 - and in the Lat 49° 41' N Long 71° 21' W

Saturday 1st
 Sunday 2nd

These 2 days have been from the S.W. and clear steering E. 1/2 S. took over the whole boat 3 - at 10 a.m. we arrived at the boat and the boat was at the boat - the whole boat 3 - and in the Lat 49° 41' N Long 71° 21' W

These 2 days have been from the S.W. and clear steering E. 1/2 S. took over the whole boat 3 - at 10 a.m. we arrived at the boat and the boat was at the boat - the whole boat 3 - and in the Lat 49° 41' N Long 71° 21' W

Ship, Elizabeth Towards the Coast of Chile
about 50° of longitude. A.S. 1848 "

These 4 years commenced with me in
from the 1st and after becoming employed
nothing was left with me for my
and the other part was not
and from me 100, and Feb 29th 53
over and no operation but from Jan 3rd 53
thus far

These 24. hours light from night air
 and calm from the N.E. and clear morning
 till this day storm watch and watch battle
 and latter half light air from the N.E.
 11 AM. 1 hour down our Vol 38 1/2 in the
 afternoon low water in the Lat 30° 49' S
 Long 39° 21' W

Wednesday 5th
These 24 hours past past of
peace from the West. Fine day. Morning
S.E. middle and latter part with S.W. breeze
E.S.E. & from West. 1st 30.5 - 1
2nd 35.5 - 2

Tuesday 1st
 These 2 hours since bar line increased
 from the W. and clear horizon E.S.E. at 5
 or 6th hour quite rather fine but
 again nothing more visible and rather hot
 fresh gale from the W. and clear horizon E.
 Lat 31. 24. 20
 Long 85. 14. 00
 Friday 17th

These 4 horses lost last year sold
from the 11th in near Steubenville the path
employed getting pigging middle in latter part
(Do one William Hill) Lab 35th 7th
Line 84th 00 W

Remains on Board January 8th 1848

Saturday 5th

These 24 hours commenced with light breezes from the S.W. and then at night took fair wind to double reef the sail in Hood. Breeze was westerly, calm, and then just wind S.W. at 9 A.M. At 1 P.M. started to weather the water in hopes of the best wind and future success. Breeze came from the S.W. at 2 P.M. and was strong.

Sunday 6th

These 24 hours commenced in a calm breeze from the S.W. and then from the S.W. at night took fair wind to double reef the sail at 1 P.M. at 4 P.M. started to weather the water in hopes of the best wind and future success. Breeze came from the S.W. at 2 P.M. and was strong.

Monday 10th

These 24 hours commenced with light breezes from the S.W. and then at night took fair wind to double reef the sail at 1 P.M. at 4 P.M. started to weather the water in hopes of the best wind and future success. Breeze came from the S.W. at 2 P.M. and was strong.

Tuesday 11th

These 24 hours commenced with light breezes from the S.W. and then at night took fair wind to double reef the sail at 1 P.M. at 4 P.M. started to weather the water in hopes of the best wind and future success. Breeze came from the S.W. at 2 P.M. and was strong.

Ship Elizabeth Toward the Coast of
Wednesday 12 of January 1848

These 24 hours commenced with light breeze
from the S and near at night took in
about 6 double reef tops & sails down.
Heavy mist stood in from the Island of
Juan Fernandez at 400 dist. In L. Toads, went
on shore at noon the Landing place
bore N.E. 5 m Dist L. Ship took and on
Thursday 13th Lat 33° 42' S

These 24 hours fresh breezes from the S
and near all day on at 7 the Island
of Juan Fernandez at 400 Dist. Toads came
on shore took the Island of Juan Fernandez
N.B. 12th 00th from N. E. E. Toads N.B.
300th Juan Fernandez 12th 55th at night
took most on Watch Sterna is the main
C. Stachgallan sails down misty from strong
winds & parted the Starboard fore top sail
Sheet N.B. took ship and stood in
at 12 or noon the Island of Juan Fernandez
bore N.W. by W 18 m Dist.
Friday 14th Lat 33° 36' S

These 24 hours moderate
breeze from the N.E. three ships in sight
employed trying out 23 tops. Dist. at 5th
N.B. boarder ship took at N. Bedford
L. mentioned above Jefferson M. London 100 m Dist.
we latter part strong wind at 1000 ft. m.
took at the main top guller sail
and the ship of a ship in sight at noon
the Island of Matagorda bearing W N W
6 m Dist. Lat 34° 12' S
Long 79° 45' W

Chitragupta is the

June 10

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Friday 18th

Remitted above January 18, 1848

There 4 hours strong breeze from the
S.E. star, and ship in company with
Baron & South America to be let down. What
at 10 P.M. the ship the main topgallant
at a single word the main topgallant
both up the main topgallant
singing much back gates Let 34 55
at 12 is stored C. Line 70 50

Ship Elizabeth towards the Coast of Chile

Wednesday 18th Remarks onboard January 19th 1848

These 24 hours commenced with fresh gale from the N.W. and clear steering by the wind. E. to by allan light wind and single reef. -
mizen top sail middle and latter segment of
main and fore sail insight at 5 1/2 PM doublet
reef the fore top sail at 10 turned down
out on main still fore John Adams has
been off duty for the last 5 weeks

Thursday 19th

Lat 35° 7' S

Long 77° 32' W

These 24 hours commenced
with fresh gale from the N.W. clear and
steady steering E. at 4 or 1 M. doublet reefed
the fore top sail at 5 Do the main and
back of the fore and masts. Boats on
the upper main bound the ship to keep
some 18 strokes per hour at 5 or 6 M. back
in the fore and main sail at 5 1/2 PM. Lett
the fore and main sail ends down

Friday 20th

Lat 35° 2' S

Long 75° 53' W

These 24 hours fresh gale from the N.W.
and clear steering S.W. at 4 or 1 M. turned
the reef out of the main top sail
20 strokes per hour this 24 hours at 5 PM doublet
reef the main top sail at 7 took in main
sail and fore

Saturday 21st Remarks onboard

Lat 35° 19' S

Long 76° 34' W

These 24 hours clear from the N.W.
and clear heading S.W. doublet reef top sails
lett up the fore and main and mizen rigging
and turned in the fore and main top masts back
Stays at 4 P.M. backed 1/2 E. heading E. lett the main
sail and fore

Remarks on Board

January 22nd 1848.

Saturday 22nd continued.

middle and latter part moderate
 S.W. set up the Harbour main and
 when rising winds all sail out Lat 35° 22' S
 Long 77° 10' W

Sunday 23rd

Remarks on Board Sunday Jan 23rd 1848

These 24 hours first part light breeze from
 the S.W. and then from the S.W. and S.W. and
 the watch 11th 12th 13th 14th 15th 16th 17th 18th 19th 20th 21th 22th 23th 24th
 Lat 35° 35' S
 Long 77° 10' W

Remarks on Board Monday Jan 24th 1848

These 24 hours commenced with light breeze from
 the S.W. and then from the S.W. and S.W. and
 middle part from the S.W. and S.W. and
 the watch 11th 12th 13th 14th 15th 16th 17th 18th 19th 20th 21th 22th 23th 24th
 Lat 35° 35' S
 Long 77° 10' W

Remarks on Board Tuesday Jan 25th 1848

These 24 hours first part fine breeze
 and then from the S.W. and S.W. and
 the watch 11th 12th 13th 14th 15th 16th 17th 18th 19th 20th 21th 22th 23th 24th
 Lat 35° 30' S
 Long 73° 30' W
 at 4.00 P.M. doubled under the
 top sails

J. Ship Elizabeth at Talcahuano Chili

Remarks on Board Wednesday January 26th 1848

These 24 hours first part strong breezes from the N.W. standing in for the Port of Talcahuano under double reef top Sails at 3 or P.M. saw a Sail coming out at 4 P.M. lost the Chines and got the Anchors out the 13 and at 6 or P.M. in the 3rd working was more moderate and made Sail at 7 or 8 P.M. from the Shipping bearing N.W. at 9 double reefed the top Sails Middle Post lowered Laysed off 1 and on in the Bay at 5 or 6 P.M. came to Anchor in Talcahuano in 5 fathoms water with the Harbour Anchor and gave out 35 fathoms of to be discharged 8 P.M. the rest employed clearing ship and fitting water cask

Harbour Work

Remarks on Board Thursday Jan 27th 1848

These 24 hours in Port got out a raft of water and added some raised the Boat and fine and clear wind

Remarks on Board Friday January 28th 1848

In Port one watch onshore discharged 8 P.M. stowage on of ship in Port stowed ship and painted one side fresh breezes from the South and clear

Dance to the music on the Port

Ship Elizabeth at Takahama Choshi

Remarks on Board Saturday 27th Jan 1848

In Port clear weather and perfectly
breeze on watch within the other employed
painter outside

Remarks on Board Sunday January 28th 1848

In Port one watch onshore clear weather and
breeze from the South

Remarks on Board Monday Jan 29th 1848

In Port one watch within the other employed
lighting out fire all the 12 hours strong breeze
from the N.W. and clear

Remarks on Board Tuesday February 1st 1848

In Port one watch within the other employed
painting White and blacking Bunk all this
Whereas they came from the N.W. and clear

Remarks on Board Wednesday Feb 2nd 1848

In Port on shore town rather got off a
mile of water and received a Breeze of Breeze
between and 1/8 the Breeze first part light and
and pleasant latter part moderate and thick
weather from the N.W.

Ship Elizabeth at Talcahuano Coast of Chili

Remarks on Board Thursday February 3^d 1848

In Port one patrol on shore and the 14 hours
line across from the ship to the shore has received
a number of letters of shore.

Remarks on Board Friday Feb 4th 1848

In Port at 10 hours letters received from
the ship and shore employed getting shipped
then on shore and other things done ashore

Remarks on Board Saturday Feb 5th 1848

In Port received ashore our men & shipped
back at 1000 then gave them with moderate
bribe from the shore a good deal of
3 Dollars

Remarks

Remarks on Board Sunday Feb 6th 1848

at 10 P.M. weighed anchor and
steamed out of the port with a fine
breeze from the N.W. and left at 300
30 P.M. passed the point of Llanquihue
steamer the flashes in front the chain
we steamed then away found one man
that showed himself away in the ship
middle and latter part last gate trouble
needed the ship to back in the
main sail and left at 1100 P.M.
passed a small island to the E. and W.

Lat 36° 25' S
Long 75° 10' W

Ship Elizabeth, towards the United States of America

^{Monday}
Remarks on Board February 7th 1848

Ship at anchor commences with strong breeze
from the S.W. and strong blowing by the
land S.W. by W. with a heavy swell from
the S. at 4 o'clock turns the vessel out
at the top sails set the main top gallens
sail and the ship moves out from anchor
from the W. S.W. breeze S.W. by S. as we are
in the Bay of Biscay and sail as the breeze
by land breeze Lat 30° 35'

Remarks on Board Tuesday February 8th 1848

Ship at anchor commences with light breeze
from the W. and light sail sent down the
main top sail and sent a new one
down the W. all the rest middle part masts
the ship goes out calm Lat 30° 50'

Remarks on Board Wednesday Feb 9th 1848

Ship at anchor sent out light breeze from
the W. and light sail sent down the
main top sail and sent a new one
down the W. all the rest middle part masts
and sent out the fore top most
sailing sail boom middle and after part
with from 10.00 to 11.00 and strong at 12.00
took a sudden shift of wind from the S.W.
back in all sail to double reef top sails
in main sail and jib Lat 30° 30'

Ship Elizabeth Towards the United States of America

Remarks on Board Ship Saturday February 10th 1838

These 24 hours commenced with fresh gales from the NW and their violence doubled and the ship's course S.E. at 5 or P.M. turned the reefs out of the top sail's course W. set the main course and fell in with last light and made all sail at 6.30. She took aboard from the 'S.M.' just out the fore sprit sheet, 1/2 in. at 10.50. After dark went into the lower trachea and made several hauls, which were empty.

25th B9u 55-0

Long J. S. 1877

Remarks on Board Frigate Feb^y 18th 1849.

These 4 bones last three pieces and
below from the white thread to E all laid

The mast and sail and lower, triline
 boat at 2⁰⁰ P.M. ~~passed~~ ^{passed} under the
 top mast triline lead batten and bent
 down the wire. Top gallan ~~and~~ ^{and} bent
 a new one and bent in the lower
 top mast triline and bent another wire
 under boom and bent it up under last
 triline batten at 4⁰⁰ P.M. took in top gallan
~~and~~ ^{and} at 1⁰⁰ P.M. bent them again at 7⁰⁰ took
 a shift of wind into the S.W. took in
 top gallan ~~and~~ ^{and} and stem

2 Men (White and a
heavy) smell from the
S.P.

Lat 42° 23' N
Long 76° 8' W

Long 76" 8W

Remarks on Board Saturday February 12 1848

From 24 hours first part Moon hovers from
the S.W. at 10 P.M. doubled back the line
and again to S.W. at 11 P.M. took a
small boat down the main of sail
in the main Mast at 1 P.M. then
went down stern, the E. by the wind with
an other water 1 fathom N.W. to N.E. and finally
at 7 or 8 P.M. close with the top with look a
few and main sail with heavy squalls from
the N. blowing S.W. at 11 P.M. got the
main Mast down, clear with a light and a heavy
squall from the S.W. 2. New York William West Coast
with the Merchant Schooner with a crew and
gunners and which passed on point south star
from the ship to make a short run Sat 14th 1848
for hours in rough weather Long 76 14 W

Remarks on Board Sunday February 13th 1848

From 24 hours previous in Moon hovers from
the S.W. and clear stern the wind with
doubled with main of sail there was a small boat
main sail and got near a new fine hatch
at 10 P.M. was ship to the S.W. at 11 P.M.
M.D. was ship to the south-west at 5 or 6 P.M.
Winds N.W. and finally toward the west and
the main of sail and one out of the
one and three at 10 P.M. the S.W. 14 W
per compass Variation 18 Deg East
found the ship to make
1000 strokes it was far from Lat 34 49 S
this 24 hours Long 75 45 W
had one sail squall this Day

Ship Elizabeth Towards the United States of America

Remarks on Board Monday February 14th 1848

These 24 hours first part fresh gales from the
N. E. and gradually steering S by W at 100 P.M.
doubled reef the main top sail at 3 or 4
took in the main course running under
doubled reef top sails fore sail 1/2 and
main spanker and fore top Mast Marlin middle
in 1 hour part middle from S W to N W
with heavy squalls at 6 or 7 P.M. took in
the 1/2 at 1 P.M. took in the fore
top sail at 6 or 7 P.M. and the 1/2 and
main sail at 10 or 11 P.M. turned the reef out
of the fore and main top sail and
these men sick Amos William Leonard
John Portage fell from the fore rigging and
hurt his back. Lat 48° 35' N
Ship made 75 miles per hour. Long 77° 12' W

Remarks on Board Tuesday February 15th 1848

These 24 hours first part strong winds from
the W to N W and gradually steering S by W
per son top gallien sail hoisted middle mast
middle S W at 10 or 11 P.M. ship sailed S W
at 5 P.M. ship again and hoisted 1/2 E
at 7 or 8 P.M. main top gallien sail and 1/2 E
took them in and set them again several
times in the forenoon bent down the fore
top sail and bent another at 9 or 10 P.M.
from the Lane Case Dwyer bearing E by N
per son top 5 or 6 (Fish Variation 2 1/2 P.M. E)
Caught a Porpoise Lat 47° 55' S
per Chronometer Long 77° 4' W



found the ship to make but little matter
in another weather the sea is high up
in her head

Remarks on Board Wednesday February 16th 1848

These 24 hours commenced with strong winds from the N.W. with squalls at 100 P.M. both in rain & squalls hail and the ship doubled under the fore and main top sails. At 11 P.M. per oned at 100 with rain the 100 sails both the main sail and the middle and latter, but with 10 to 15 P.M. at 1 P.M. the main sail and the 100 sails of the main and the 100 sails of the main and the 100 sails of the main.

the ship has made 100 miles of water Lat 42° 10' N
Long 11° 00' W

Remarks on Board Thursday February 17th 1848

These 24 hours commenced with strong winds from the N.W. with squalls at 100 P.M. both in rain & squalls hail and the ship doubled under the fore and main top sails. At 11 P.M. per oned at 100 with rain the 100 sails both the main sail and the 100 sails of the main and the 100 sails of the main.

this day with hold and wind Lat 42° 10' N
Long 11° 00' W
the ship has made 100 miles of water Lat 42° 10' N
Long 11° 00' W

America Remarks on Board Sunday February 20th 1848.

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Ship Elizabeth Towards the United States of America

Remarks on Board Sunday February 27th 1848

There is no wind commences with moderate breeze from the N.W.
and clear steering by the wind close abeam with bell middle
and latter part Dr. Variation 24 Deg E Lat 55. 8 S
Longitude 55. 45 W
Anchored

Remarks on Board Monday February 28th 1848

There is no wind commences with light breeze from the
S.W. and wind cloudy steering by the wind V.V.E
middle middle 1 at 10th hour W.V.W at 7th hour
V.E. latter part clear with light wind commences from
the S.W. at 11th hour out from off about steering
Lat 52. 2 S
Long 55. 25 W

Remarks on Board Tuesday February 29th 1848

There is no wind commences with light breeze from the
S.W. and rain steering by the wind all sail to
lower top mast and top gallant masts, haul
at 5th hour took in Studding Sail and top
gallant Sail at 9th hour the ship got
aback by Star steering and the rain
in one of the Cabin windows visible
and latter part wind S.W. with light
rain squalls at 7th hour set top gallant
Sail and haul a ship at 8th hour spoke
the ship Margaret West Port Bedford
100 Tons from So. to So.
The ship at 10th hour Lat 50. 39 S
came on board and there Long 55. 00 W
A.H.E. Bent a new fore
top Mast Studding Sail and
put it out

Remarks on Board Tuesday March 7th 1848

At 2 1/2 hours first light gale from the N.E. and
 clear at 3 1/2 the breeze fresh and the S.E. at 5 1/2
 more fresh and the bar fell 1.1.11 under a black
 rain cloud with rain and we got at 6 o'clock with
 one man came on to the Capt and another man
 shouted the boat but he would not have any
 more and told him to go down several times
 and we would not go the Capt then took
 hold of him and he tried to get the Capt
 and made considerable resistance at the time some
 on deck and the Lieut. Note also that the
 Capt gave orders to put him in irons and
 we did so and put him down in the room the rest
 of the men made an attempt to come aft
 but were him but drove them forward again
 the man came William Hooper in irons. At 7 o'clock
 the wind in the night and rain all at 8 o'clock
 in all but a calm sea and light air
 we were to sail at 10 o'clock but we were
 unable to do so and were a long time
 out of day

Lat 27° 00' S
 Long 148° 40' W

Remarks on Board Wednesday 8th March 1848

At 2 1/2 hours first light fresh gale and heavy
 rain E to S.E. to S.W. The waves were high
 and the bar fell and the wind was at 5 1/2
 middle part calm with a heavy swell from
 the N.E. at 6 o'clock the bar rose 1.1.11 and
 from the S.W. made with a calm and clear
 at 6 o'clock

Lat 37° 51' S
 Long 142° 10' W

Ship Elizabeth Towards the United States of
Remarks on Board Tuesday March 9th 1848

Three 12 hour fair fast light breeze from the N. and S.W. under all sail
lower topmast and topgallant masts. With the
masts and rigging standing square for Dirigo ship
and then gave at 10.30 took River Row
cut by sea and sent him to (Dirigo at 10.30)
took the wind from S.W. and then took in
Hauling Sail and topgallant Sails at 12 doubled
up the top Sails. At 1.30, breeze moderate at
5.00 turned the reef out and set lower and
up that Hauling Sail. Lat 35° 33' S
Long 44° 50' W

Remarks on Board Friday March 12th 1848

Three 12 hour fair fast light breeze from the
S.W. and S.W. under all sail
lower topmast and topgallant masts. With the
masts and rigging standing square for Dirigo ship
and then gave at 10.30 took River Row
cut by sea and sent him to (Dirigo at 10.30)
took the wind from S.W. and then took in
Hauling Sail and topgallant Sails at 12 doubled
up the top Sails. At 1.30, breeze moderate at
5.00 turned the reef out and set lower and
up that Hauling Sail. Lat 35° 15' S
Long 44° 50' W

Remarks on Board Saturday March 13th 1848

Three 12 hour fair fast light breeze from the
S.W. to W. S.W. under all sail
lower topmast and topgallant masts. With the
masts and rigging standing square for Dirigo ship
and then gave at 10.30 took River Row
cut by sea and sent him to (Dirigo at 10.30)
took the wind from S.W. and then took in
Hauling Sail and topgallant Sails at 12 doubled
up the top Sails. At 1.30, breeze moderate at
5.00 turned the reef out and set lower and
up that Hauling Sail. Lat 34° 29' S
Long 45° 25' W

America. Remarks on Board Sunday March 22nd 1848

These 24 hours first part fine breeze and clear
sea W & S. Steady by the wind E & the wind
middle and latter part (To Lat 34° 37' S
Long 46° 40' W)

Remarks on Board Monday March 23rd 1848

These 24 hours first part fine breeze and clear
sea W & S. Steady by the wind E & the wind
at 100 P.M. had a shift to the Westward S.W. and
latter part (To 700 the water, surface
surface of foam and requiring light
at noon 1/2 in the fore part were Lat 34° 43' S
Long 57° 30' W)

Remarks on Board Tuesday March 24th 1848

These 24 hours first part a ok breeze from the
N.W. and clear, Steady by the wind E. middle
and latter part (To 3 P.M. for 3 P.M. with a
main off gullant sail on the fore at 4 P.M.
left down again part up the main royal
mast. Lat 34° 34' S
Long 57° 17' W)

Remarks on Board Wednesday March 25th 1848

These 24 hours first part fine breeze from the
N and clear Steady by the wind E & the wind
at 3 P.M. with a main off gullant sail on the fore
at 100 P.M. had a shift to the fore and
told sail at 1 P.M. turned them out again
latter part with a light and overcast weather
by the wind E & the observation this day
by Tied reckoning Lat 35° 20' S
found the ship to be 90 miles per Long 54° 35' W
hour this 24 hours fitting into a new boat sea

Ship Elizabeth towards the United States of
 America on Board Tuesday March 15th 1848

These 24 hours last past fresh breeze
 from the N.W. and veering thence N.E. by W.
 by the wind of Sea S.W. to R. the wind
 from the South and veering past S.W. and
 to N.W. then S.W. and latter part variable
 and variable both in direction and
 force but the velocity (breeze) was lighter
 the water was and started out some had
 more than we wanted and pumped
 out some water in troughs in
 fore this 24 hours

Lat 32° 24' N
 Long 34° 44' W

Remarks on Board Tuesday March 17th 1848

These 24 hours with part last breeze
 from the E. S.W. veering thence S.W. with
 fresh breeze and top galleon (sails) cut
 with S.W. breeze at between (breeze) and
 from S.W. from S.W. middle and latter part wind
 from E.S.W. to E.N.E. but then fresh and
 fresh from again for three times of the
 the water (sails) making (sails) stuff

Lat 30° 58' N
 Long 35° 44' W

Remarks on Board Saturday March 18th 1848

These 24 hours last past fresh breeze
 from E.S.W. to E.N.E. with wind (sails) veering
 at N.W. the water (sails) making
 (sails) stuff at 6 or latter (sails) a large
 Breeze but saw more of it 10 m. (sails)
 at 4 or 5 m. (sails) top galleon (sails)
 with fresh breeze at 5 or 6 m. one
 Pan fell overboard whilst drawing water

America.

subject told of the sunset, and
brought him in, saying, cut his arm against
the capstan, and fast otherwise some John
Cotton at work, like below at 10:30 in AM
blow on with force by which some 10, 15
to 20 took in, but to double reef top
sails in main and cut off and steered
with a heavy swell from the E
found the ship to make 70 knots at 25-1/2 S
per hour this 24 hours Long 34-35 W

Remarks on Board Sunday March 27th 1848

First part of the 24 hours strong wind from
the E to ENE and squalls steering 1/4 S E . .
under double reef top sails at 4 or 5 P.M.
both fore and main sail were in lower
part (to at 10 or 11 P.M. double reef the fore
and main sail at 11 or 12 P.M. and 1/2
more 1/2 of the Eastward the ship made
in 1/2 of matter that 24 hours Lat 20-1/2 N
Long 34-35 W

Remarks on Board Monday March 28th 1848

24 hours first part part force from the
W. S. W. and then strong by the wind E to ENE
at 1 or 2 P.M. turned the ship out of the
line and strong top sail and 1/2 main
top sails at 10 or 11 P.M. and 1/2
Chronometer by an Eclipse at the Moon
found the Chronometer to be off the 11 hours
of the Eclipse At the last down the Moon
last till the night put on new lines and
found it was 1/2 of the Moon 1/2
by the wind all hands well

Lat 20-1/2 N
Long 35-36 W
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Ship Elizabeth Towards the United

Remarks on Board Tuesday March 21st 1848

These 24 hours first part light breeze from the N.E. and freshening N.W. by the wind at 6⁰⁰ P.M. hauled a Sail to the E. at 4 light rain squalls and moderate middle part clear winds W. at 7⁰⁰ P.M. fresh rain squalls from the W. and clear winds W. at 8⁰⁰ P.M.

Lat 24° 55' N
Long 35° 25' W

Remarks on Board Wednesday March 22nd 1848

These 24 hours first part light breeze from the N.E. freshening N.W. by the wind at 4⁰⁰ P.M. tacked Ship to the Eastward at 6⁰⁰ P.M. tacked to the N.W. 1 mile and rather light. In P.M. the weather was clear and calm. At 7⁰⁰ P.M. the ship was in the Bay of Biscay to the N.W.

Lat 24° 35' N
Long 36° 49' W

Remarks on Board Thursday March 23rd 1848

These 24 hours first part light breeze from the N.E. and clear weather N.W. by the wind a Breeze insight steering the same middle and latter part (at 8⁰⁰ P.M.) the water was closed, repairing Sails at 6⁰⁰ P.M. tacked Ship to the Eastward at 11⁰⁰ P.M. saw a Hermaphrodite Bird to the Southward.

Lat 23° 34' N
Long 36° 39' W

Notes of America

Remarks on Board Friday, March 24th 1848

These 24 hours first part light breeze from the S. W. Sea. The boat up the main mast star and sail and mast held rather fast. Breeze went down the main mast first to left. Light breeze at noon. Overcast no observation this day.

Lat 22° 55' S
Long 33° 47' W
Remarks on Board Saturday March 25th 1848

These 24 hours first part squally from the S. W. Sea. In forenoon light breeze from down the main mast sail with thunder and lightning at 12 o'clock. Light breeze from gallant sail and the gal at 4 o'clock. Wind and heading at 10 o'clock. At 11 o'clock. Breeze and squally with thunder and lightning. Wind went down the main mast and squally to gal at 12 o'clock. Lat 22° 30' S

Long 33° 47' W
Remarks on Board Sunday March 26th 1848

These 24 hours first part light breeze from the S. W. Sea. The wind is with squally breeze from the horizon. Light and later part light breeze from the S. W. Sea. At 4 o'clock. Light breeze from a boat and went onboard of a Brig the Larva. Dark. Heavy rain. Lat 22° 30' S

Long 33° 42' W

Ship Elizabeth Towards the United States

Remarks on Board Monday March 27th 1848

These 24 hours first part light breezes from the N.W. and S.W. steering N to N.W. by the wind middle and latter part (No 3 sail) in the night all steering N
Lat 24° 11' N
Long 34° 9' W

Remarks on Board Tuesday March 28th 1848

These 24 hours first part fine breezes from the N.W. and S.W. the watch employed getting rigging sent up the main royal mast and ordered the main Spencer's steeple from the N.W. by the wind S.W. 3 sail in the night part 3 sails at noon ordered to be E and W
Lat 19° 55' N
Long 35° 00' W

Remarks on Board Wednesday March 29th 1848

These 24 hours first part fresh breezes from the N.W. to E.W. and equally 3 sail in the night middle and latter part (No 1 & 2 sail) in the night headed steering E.S.E. most part
Lat 19° 10' N
Long 34° 10' W

Remarks on Board Thursday March 30th 1848

These 24 hours first part fresh breezes and on occasion from the N.W. to E.S.E. steering by the wind N.E. by N at 100 P.M. took the Ship Ventura by the wind N.E. by N at 7 o'clock saw a Brigantine Ship from E called her French 612 and then at 7 o'clock took the Ship the watch employed turning in and getting main top Mast rigging
Lat 19° 16' N Long 34° 36' W

Ship Elizabeth Towards the United States

Remarks on Board Monday April 3rd 1848

These 24 hours first part light breeze from the W. and clear steering by the wind E. & E. N. at 6 a.m. there W. & E. light winds at 10 a.m. all hands to get ship steering the force that beated the fore Star. Lost it down in made a new collar Lat 17° 46' S Long 32° 30' W

Remarks on Board Tuesday April 4th 1848

These 24 hours first part light breeze from the N. E. & E. steering by the wind all hands to get ship middle part wind W. Steered N. E. light breeze and variable with light squalls and L. sail Lat 17° 48' S Long 32° 30' W

Remarks on Board Wednesday April 5th 1848

These 24 hours first part light breeze from the S. and raining steering by all sail to main royal at 5 a.m. lost the thunderbolt with a fresh breeze and raining from 2 lights from other vessels at 10 a.m. took the wind from the S. E. took in the thunderbolt with frequent rain squalls Lat 15° 34' S Long 32° 35' W

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Remarks on Board Thursday April 6th

all hands to get

These 24 hours first part light air and baffling
at 4 or 5 P.M. took a breeze from the E.N.E.
steering W. sent up the fore royal yard
and laid a part of the fore mizzen
middle part mizzen & by 5 with light
breezes at 6 or 7 P.M. sent out the mizzen
lower top Mast and top gallant
Mast and fore royal and all hands
to get ship rattling down in turning
in rigging & mizzen called it me Lat 14° 15' S
had the trade but well to the Eastward

Long 33° 7' W

Remarks on Board Friday April 7th 1848

all hands to get

These 24 hours first part light breezes
from the E.S.E. and then steering N.E. &
under all laid to top Mast and top
gallant Mast and fore royal
middle and latter part Dr. all hands un-
employed fitting ship rattling down top
Mast and fore royal and top gallant
had a net W. current Lat 12° 40' S

Long 33° 46' W

Remarks on Board Saturday April 8th 1848

These 24 hours first part light trades from
E to E.S.E. steering N.E. & all laid to mizzen
royal lower top Mast and top gallant Mast
at sunset set the fore royal at 5 or
6 P.M. took in the mizzen lower top
E to E.N.E. steering by the wind N.E.
had a net W. current
unemployed fitting rigging and turning down

Lat 10° 57' S
Long 33° 46' W

Ship Elizabeth towards the United States

Remarks on Board Sunday April 9th 1848

These 24 hours first part light trades from the E to E.S.E. and clear steering by the wind N.W. by E at night fell gone and moon royal middle and latter part B. at 11 or 9 am the moon took a rain squall from the W no observation this day

Lat 9° 55' S
Long 83° 50' W

Remarks on Board Monday April 10th 1848

These 24 hours first part light airs and calm with light rain squalls from the W at 3 or 4 P.M. cleared up and took a light breeze from the Eastward steering N.W. by E at 2 or 3 P.M. called it was star the land on the Coast bearing W by N Dist. at 6 or 7 P.M. steered N.W. by E at 8 or 9 P.M. passed a ship and signalled her called her English steering W at 10 or 11 P.M. B. in all hands getting ships turning in the rain rising and clearing down at 5 or 6 P.M. observed Lat 7° 45' S a meridian altitude of the Sun 82° 25' W Moon and made the Lat 9° 12' S

all hands to get ready

Remarks on Board Tuesday April 11th 1848

These 24 hours first part light trades from the E. and clear steering N.W. by W with hail out heavy top mast and stopgallant standing Vails and Moon royal middle and latter part squalls from S. to S.W. with light rain squalls to hail indistinct steering N.W. by N

Lat 8° 9' S
Long 84° 55' W

all hands to get ready

See the Land

of America
Remarks on Board Wednesday 12th April 1848

These 24 hours first part fine breeze from the S.E. and clear sky till 11 AM. At 1 PM. all hands to gett. Ship at 2 PM. saw the Land on the Coast bearing W. 1/2 S. Dist at 5 or 6 PM. Heard N. the Land 4 or 5 m. Dist. Sail midship middle part wind R.E. and light rain Squalls fore and main yards set. At 1 PM. the watch employed getting rigging and painted the bowsprit band. (See boom)

Lat 3.38 S
Long 35.50 W
April

Remarks on Board Thursday 13th April 1848

These 24 hours first part fresh breeze from the N.E. clear and cloudy afternoon W to W.W. all part to main yards at 3 or 4 PM. had a smart squall Squalls middle and latter part frequent rain Squalls and the W. wind of rain to E. S.E.

Lat 4.46 S
Long 36.40 W

Remarks on Board Friday 14th April 1848

April

These 24 hours first part light breeze from the S.E. and clear sky till 1 PM. the watch employed getting rigging middle part mid E. S.E. with light rain Squalls latter part clear with the fore top gallant yard and masts and sails R.E. steering S. by the mid N. W. with top mast and top gallant stand by the fore topmast and no observation in the fore (See) (Dread reckoning)

Lat 5.00 S
Long 37.25 W

Ship Elizabeth Towards the United States

Remarks on Board Saturday April 15th 1848

These 24 hours first part light breezes from the N.E. and clear. Steering N.W. the watch employed getting rigging rattling down the lower rigging. At 4 o'clock took in the Studding Sails and hauled up the yards middle and latter parts. De fastened the yards and Mast heads.

Latitude 37° 10' N

Long 38° 45' W

Remarks on Board Sunday April 16th 1848

These 24 hours first part light breezes from the N.E. and clear. The watch employed getting rigging painting yards and Mast heads. Steering N.W. by the wind all sail to main royal middle part caten. At 11 o'clock with light squalls all round the compass. At 12 o'clock had a net. South current through. Long 38° 45' W this 24 hours.

Remarks on Board Monday April 17th 1848

These 24 hours first part light airs and calm from the N.E. and clear. Steering N.W. All sail to main royal at sunset. At the fore royal middle part light rain squalls from the N.E. latter part clear with light breezes from the E. at 6 o'clock sent out top mast and top gallant Studding Sails. The watch employed getting rigging and rattling down the lower rigging. At 3 o'clock had a net. South current through. Long 39° 18' W this 24 hours.

of America. Remarks on Board Sunday April 18th 1848

These 24 hours first part light
breezes from the E and deep steering N.W. by
with all sail to main royal top mast and top
gallant studding sail and lower studding sail the watch
remained fitting rising at sunset set the
mizzen royal this day with the hole at
500 30 m. to 500 took the squall from the S.E.
broke the pin off to the after gaza lower
studding sail boom boom went forward and broke
across the Anchor took in the royals at 8 o
clock took another squall and carried away
the fore topmost studding sail boom took in
main royal and studding sail fore and main
top gallant sail fitted another boom and
put it abt made all sail to main royal
top mast and top gallant studding sail sails
clear inside and latter part wind set L. 14.4
from the E to S. Long 39.54 W

Remarks on Board Wednesday April 19th 1848

These 24 hours first part fine breeze from
the S.E. with light rain squalls steering N.W. by
all sail to main royal top mast and top
gallant studding sail middle part steady rain
wind clear Long 38.34 W
Long 40.54 W

Remarks on Board Thursday April 20th 1848

These 24 hours fine breeze from the S.E.
steering N.W. by W. all sail to main royal
and fore top mast studding sail with light
rain squalls at 9 o'clock wind S.E. with
heavy rain until 4 o'clock wind S.E. and
breeze and clouds called them the L. 4.45 W
brades Long 42.25 W

Ship Elizabeth towards the United States of
 Remarks on Board Friday April 21st 1848

These 24 hours first part fine breeze from
 the NE clear and, clouds steering N.W. and N.W.
 by W the watch employed fitting rigging middle
 and latter part fresh trade from N.E. by N
 all sail to three topgallant sails and fly
 jib
 Lat 5.55 N
 Long 44.45 W

Remarks on Board Saturday April 22nd 1848

These 24 hours fine trades from N.E. by E steering
 N.W. painted the fore yard and fitting
 rigging the watch and latter part
 all sail to 3 topgallant sails and fly
 jib
 Lat 7.45 N
 Long 47.50 W

Remarks on Board Sunday April 23rd 1848

These 24 hours first part moderate breezes
 from N.E. by N and clear steering N.W. P.M.
 Painting yards and mast heads & Mr. wind
 6 or 8 knots topmast and topgallant studdensails
 and main royal yards square light
 caught a Bonfire
 Lat 9.10 N
 Long 48.44 W

Remarks on Board Monday April 24th 1848

These 24 hours first part light trades from
 N.E. to E.N.E. with light fair generally steering
 N.W. and N.W. by N all sail to main royal
 and fore top mast studdensails from 5 P.M. to
 3 or 4 A.M. made in rain with some squalls
 wind from N.E. to S.E. at 1 or 2 A.M. took in
 topgallant sails at 5 or 6 miles East
 of Cape Cod and fore top mast studdensails
 the watch employed clearing ship inside

Lat 10.30 N
 Long 50.18 W

America, Remarks on Board Tuesday April 23rd 1848

These 24 hours first part first trades
from E. & E. turning N.W. by N. clear and double
the watch employed painting inside
at 11.00 the hold at leastly all sent to main
ropes top Mast and top gallant studdsails set
middle and bottom part. winds E and strong
took in main ropes and top gallant studdsails
the watch employed painting inside

Lat 12° 51' N

Long 52° 4' W

Remarks on Board Wednesday April 24th 1848
These 24 hours

first part fine trades about
E. turning N.W. by N. clear the watch
employed painting inside middle and bottom part
at 11.00 with light rain no observation that day
by clear sailing Lat 14° 40' N
Long 53° 45' W

Remarks on Board Thursday April 25th 1848

These 24 hours first part light trades
about E. turning N.W. by N. all sent to main
ropes lower top Mast and top gallant studdsails
set and double the watch employed
painting inside at 10.00 the hold was
main ropes and clear Lat 15° 52' N
Long 55° 3' W

Remarks on Board Friday April 26th 1848

These 24 hours first part fine trades from
the E. turning N.W. by N. employed the watch
painting inside north at 3.00 P.M. saw a sail
bearing N.W. at distance of one and main ropes set
lower top and top gallant studdsails at 4.00 P.M. frequent
rain squalls at 5.00 saw a sail bearing N.W. and calm
Lat 18° 57' N Long 57° 13' W

Ship Elizabeth Towards the United States of

Remarks on Board Saturday April 29th 1848

These 24 hours first part fine breezes from the E. & with light rain. Squalls steering N by N and W by W middle and latter part clear the water employed painting inside masts and the spare Mast at 8 o'clock. Took in the main royal Lat $20^{\circ}38'N$ Long $58^{\circ}50'W$

Remarks on Board Sunday April 30th 1848

These 24 hours first part fresh breezes from the E and clear steering N.W. by N with lower top Mast and top gallant. Staden sails both royal headed P.M. Painted the fore Mast and other inside work latter part squalls and clear Lat $21^{\circ}52'N$ Long $60^{\circ}18'W$

Remarks on Board Monday May 1st 1848

These 24 hours first part fine breezes from the E. with light squalls steering N.W. by N and N.W. by W with lower top Mast and top gallant. Staden sails both and main royal middle and latter part mild E. & clear painted the main mast and other inside work and clear. Lat $21^{\circ}49'N$ Long $62^{\circ}13'W$

Remarks on Board Tuesday May 2nd 1848

These 24 hours first part light breezes from the E. and clear steering N.W. by N middle and latter part mild E. & clear painted the Lower Mast Boat and Spare Boats and other work inside Lat $26^{\circ}29'N$ Long $63^{\circ}24'W$

Remarks on Board Wednesday

May 24 1848

These 24 hours first part light breeze from the E. with variable swell with some light rain. Steering N.W. W. 2 P.M. with the helm at 7 or 8 P.M. passed a Squall from the N.W. and rain carried away from the fore top mast studding sail and split the sails took in studding sails and top gallant sails at 10 P.M. set fore top mast studding sails and main top gallant sail at noon lighted up

Lat 23° 43' N

Long 64° 25' W

Remarks on Board Thursday May 25 1848

These 24 hours thick weather and raining from the N.E. Steering N.W. W. all sail to main mast at 10 P.M. blew on a fresh gale took in sail to double reef fore and main top sails and turned up the main boom had distant lightning at 10 P.M. with V.W. and moderate set of sail and main sail at 10 or 11 made all sail lighted up at 7 or 8 P.M. more ship and headed W by the wind

Lat 30° 50' N

Long 64° 46' W

Remarks on Board Friday May 26 1848

These 24 hours first part light breeze from N.W. W. to N.W. E. and clear Steering N.W. W. but then rain to N.W. midday and better part of day at 7 or 8 P.M. passed a Bird and signified her an American Steamer. She later painted the Bulwer's out side

Lat 30° 28' N

Long 66° 25' W

Ship Elizabeth Towards the N. S. E.

Remarks on Board Saturday May 6th 1848

These 24 hours first part fine breeze
from the N and clear steering W N W
P.M. the watch employed fastening the
buttocks out side middle and side ports
Lat 38° 58' N
Long 68° 25' W

Remarks on Board Sunday May 7th 1848

These 24 hours first part light breeze
from the N and clear steering W N W
P.M. washed the ship round
out side at 6 or 8 m. Sailed at 10 o'clock to
the W. side middle and bottom part
light air and calm at 2 or 3 m. Sailed
a light air from the sea felt lower top
sails and top gallants studding sails and 1st
mizzen steering to the Northward Lat 39° 5' N
Long 68° 52' W

Remarks on Board Monday May 8th 1848

These 24 hours first part light air from
the N.W. steering N.W. P.M. sail in sight
at 10 o'clock a schooner standing with
fine clear weather and all sail set 9 or
10 M. of sail near a P.M. steering W
A.M. at 9 o'clock spoke the S. S. Sloop
of Portland bound to New York and
Chin and got a file of papers
and some of the crew
Painted the Main Mast and Lat 38° 15' N
varnished the Tiltail Mast Long 69° 3' W
and Painted the Deck Cabin

Remarks on Board Tuesday May 9th 1848.

These 24 hours first light in fresh breezes
from the N.W. and clear P.M. & sail in sight
our course N by W employed painting round
in spots with water. Part of night W
clouded therefore no halloed craft and pack
it was painted the midmost and other
parts about

Lat 34° 15' N

Long 71° 20' W

Remarks on Board Wednesday May 10th 1848

These 24 hours first part fresh breezes
from the W. and strong breeze S and S by E
P.M. and held at anchor till 10 the anchor
sail with W. breeze by the wind P.M.
at 10 the same sail to the S. and at 5 o'clock
Spencer took to the W. at 7 o'clock
the Barge Lucy Ellen of Boston came to
the anchor. Captain Hunt's ship arrived P.M.
they were N by W. and both the anchor sail
painted the anchor and boat. Part of night

Lat 34° 25' N

Remarks on Board Thursday May 11th 1848

These 24 hours first part fair breeze
from the S.E. to S.W. and clear breeze
N by W & sail in sight part of the
main royal yard and sail with part
with S. and breeze. There with by line
at 10 the top of the anchor sail and
top of the sail at 2 o'clock took the
top of sail at 5 o'clock in the afternoon
took the main top sail after it was
downed down and the rigging hauled out
the same time parted both main top sail
sheets and took it in with the main and
lightning at 6 o'clock double reef main

top sail steering a one ship wind
to the Weather steering N by E
winds S.W. and blew on close reef
the main top sail in fore at 4 or
steered N by E winds W and clear under
close reef fore and main top sail
and fore sail at 10 or 12 moderate
wind sent fore top Mast Stairsail and
return and reef out of the main
top sail found the ship to make
little or no matter this 24 hours
Thomas Coffin's site has been for the Lat 38.3 N
Long 68.53 W
Remarked on Board Friday May 12th 1848

These 24 hours first part strong gales
from the W. and clear steering N by E
winds double reef main and close reef
fore top sails fore sail and fore top
mast Stairsail sent down the main top
sail and sent a main top gallant sail
for a main top sail at 11 or 12 then turned
N with a rough sea on and the water
changed colour to a greenish cast at
6 or commenced throwing the trawls
overboard at 7 or 10 then the main sail
at 11 or 12 moderate moderate all sail
at 1 or 2 bounded got 25 fathoms water
Brown and Black Sand at 3 or 4 or 5 or 6
bounded 24 fathoms brown sand at 10 or
11 fathoms Brown and Black sand
with clear

Lat 40.12 N
Long 68.53 W

Ship Elizabeth towards the N. E. America

Remarks on Board Saturday May 24. 1848

There is a heavy fog at 2 or P.M. hauled
hauled 52 fathoms. Saw one Schooner in sight
middle of 100 fms. and 43 fms. Brown
and at 7 A.M. 1/2 of Pelagic and white
up to 100 fms. at 12 32 fathoms fine P.W. sand
with shells at 7 or 8 fms. took a light house
from the S. left the anchor sail and left
three royal and three O.V. and passed
the 11th. ground 1/2 sail in sight

Lat 48° 40' N

Green Long Sp. 2 W

Remarks on Board Sunday May 25. 1848

There is a heavy fog at 12 or P.M. hauled
the 11th. steering N by E and clear at 12 o'clock
in P.M. hauled 100 fms. W and B sand with
red specks at 5 or P.M. hauled in the
fishing net. Had some 90 and 7 fathoms light
off and saw the net. Had five minutes
had 17 and the next haul no bottom at
25 fathoms at 20 in fact 5 or steered N
a Barque and B in standing to the N
2 of the same standing and at 6 or had
25 fathoms shells at 7 steered N by W
at 9.30 P.M. spoke the Brig Pilot of for
Boston at 10 or 10 made Chatham light
bearing N.W. Steered N by W at 12 or made Lowest
light bearing N.W. Steered N by W at 3
steered N.W. and hauled to the S and going
at 4 or 5 or in track in standing 1/2 royal and
1/2 gallant sail with S.W. at 5 or 1/2 sail and at
15 or 1/2 sail bore N.W. 10 miles Steered N.W.
at 20 in fact 5 or Steered N.W. at several

Concluded Sunday May 18th 1848

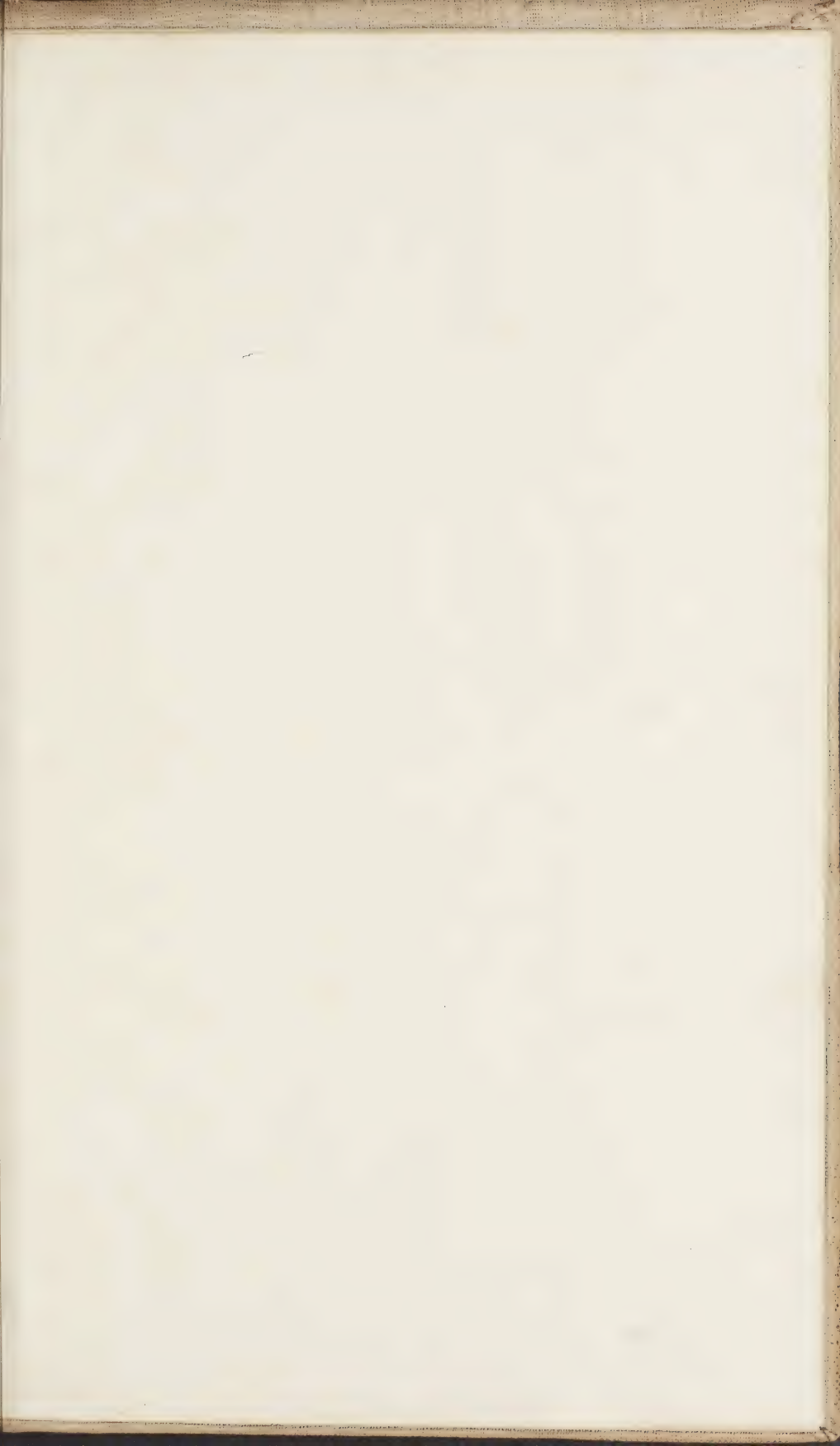
Sail of Schooner at 7 AM
all full out and clear but the chains
and got the anchors off the Bow at
10 took in the fore top Mast Stender
Gail and Brack up wind W heading
N. to N. W. at 12 PM Lat. 42° 24.1

Monday May 19th

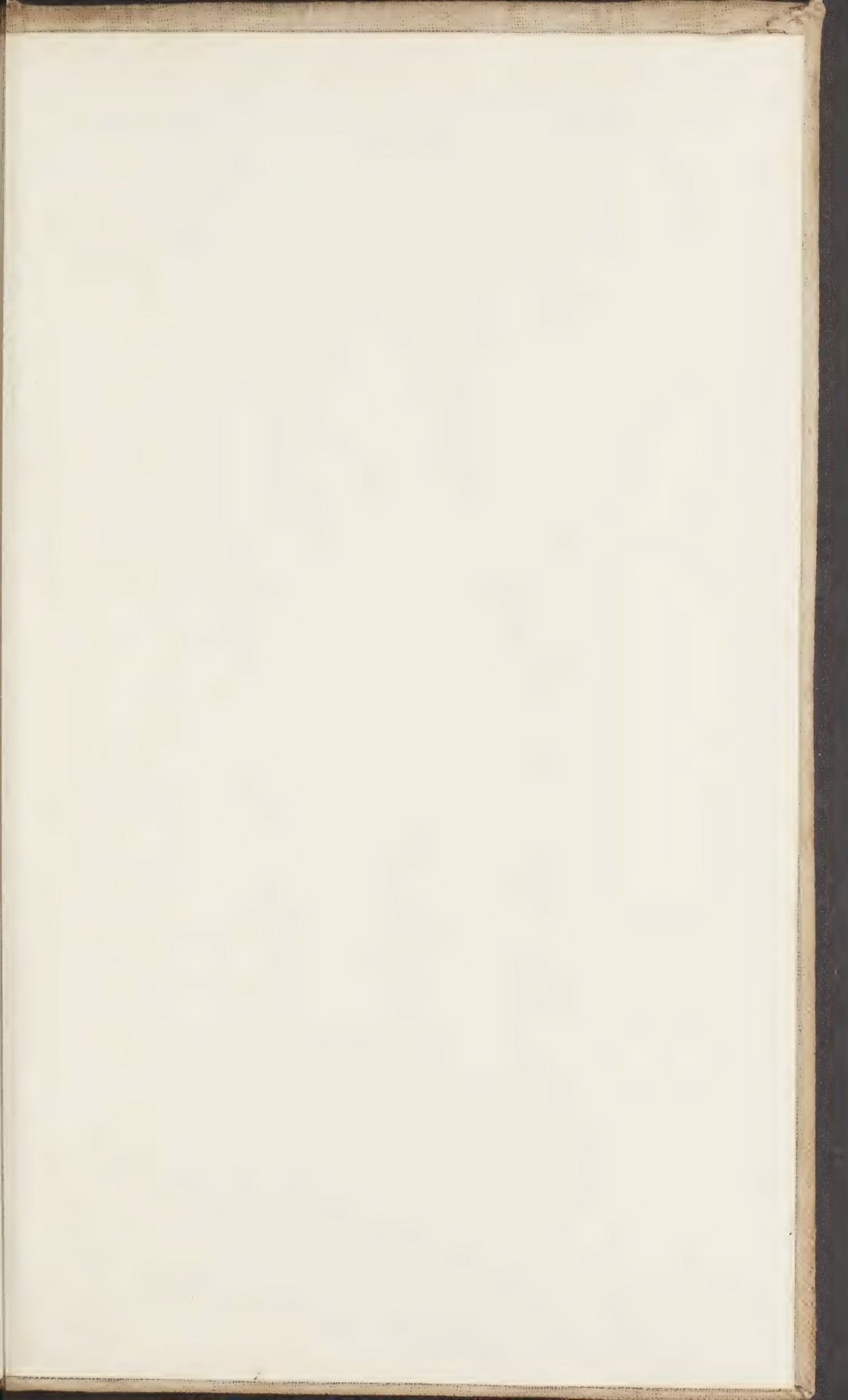
Remarks on Board Monday May 19th

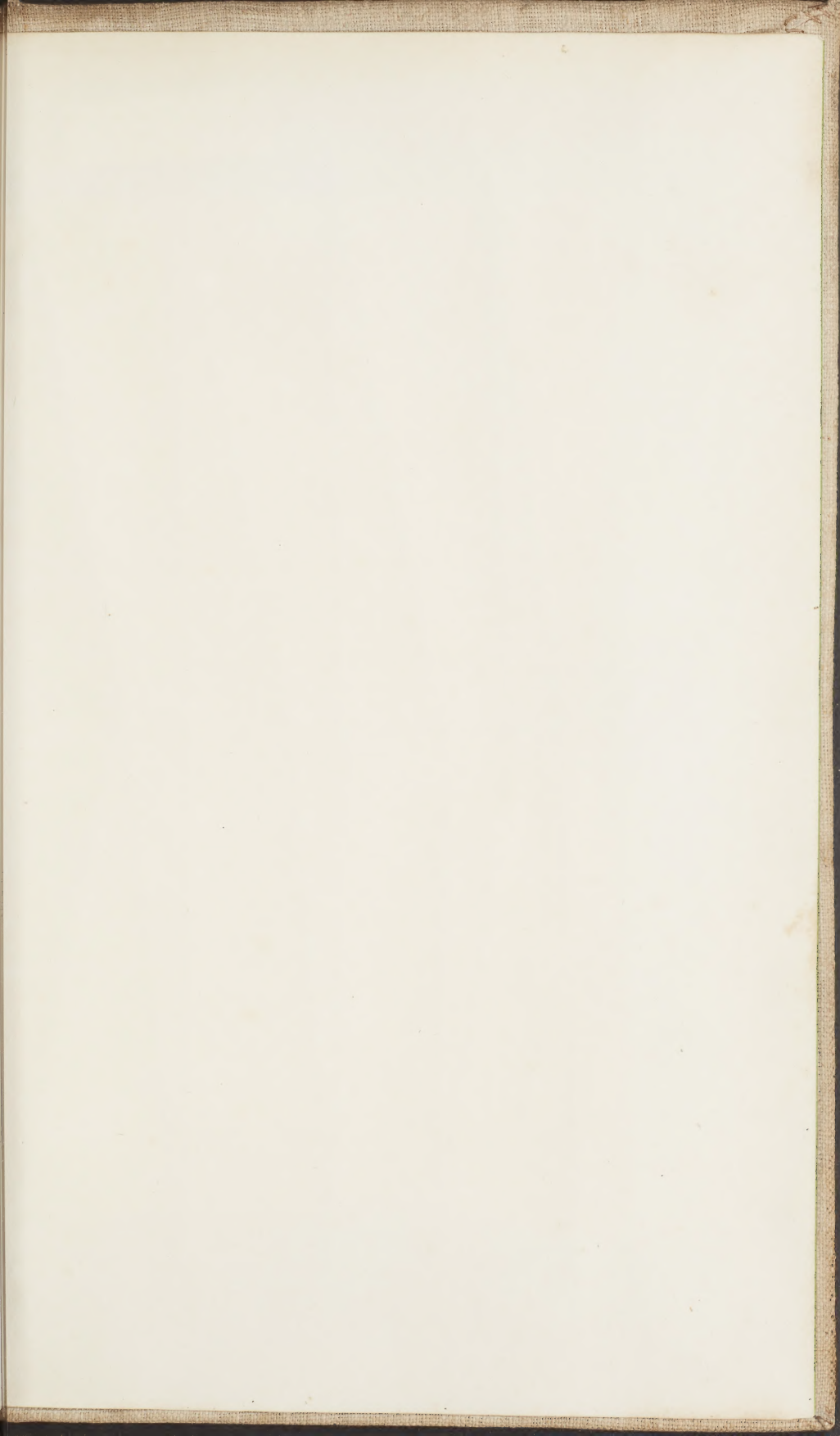
Commenced with fresh breeze from
the N. W. and clear standing up for
Bakers Island at 2 PM took in
Pilot, & employed in working in the harbor
harbours at 3 PM. Came to anchor
in the afternoon rather with the Larboard
Anchor and for wind the Koyage











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